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4. Opportunities for learning.
5. Confidence gained for personal dealing.
6. Timidity overcome in visitation. (See article on page 11.)

Bearily welcomed on arrival, led-hot impiring prayer meetings with fellow Cadels, improving in public speaking.

see some of my relative with a little ribbon are and hung in the homes of diers of in Officers' Quarier

I trust my days at pornisations will revive all states will revive pittle talk I am giving "I never complained at any kind unless it was to though the saloons for though the saloons for though the saloons for the saloons of the saloons for the saloons was the saloon that all the saloons was the saloon that the saloons was the saloon that saloons was the saloon that saloons was the saloons with saloons was the saloons was the saloons with saloons was the saloons will be saloons with saloons will be saloons with saloons will be saloons with saloons will be saloons will be saloons will saloon the saloons will be saloo

years and sometimes tonger, we don't cost much, and we are it

don't cost much, and we are a ways ready for use.
"I joined The Army when the test Miriam enlisted my be some thousands of years as Like all other musical ments. I have improved in must wave since then.

ments, I have improved in my ways since then. "Now, Officers and Soldiers, as get a half-dozen of us to join you Corps at once, and see if you es not pleased with us."—Handraia, Songster, and L. O.

Now to Win Men.

The Ail Explained.

To win men is a fine and It is

the science of sciences. No other earthly achievement

is so high or great or glorious as

And yet this supreme art se science, is reachable to all at least to all who truly love flot,

Here are a few very good sag-gestions which William Erans

makes:

1. 80 a Christian yound.
First take the beam out of the wown eye, and then thou shis e clearly to cast out the mole fit is in thy brother's eye.

2. Live in the Spirit. "And the Spirit, said unto Philip, 65 are and foin thyself to this chard." We must "live, move, and here our being" in the Spirit.

3. Have a desire to see note.

our being" in the Spirit.

3. Have a desire to see sould saved. "And when he beheld be city he wept over it."

4. Have a working knowledge of the Bible. The Word of Godu. "the sword of the Spirit."

b. Have confidence in the water and promise of God. "It shall as return unto me void; but it shall accomplish that which I pees, and it shall prosper in the three

d. Have confidence in the per-er of God. "For the Son of man is come to seek to save that which was lost."

sybereto I send it.

makes:

I trust my days of popul

"House of Everlasting Fire."

An Officer Sees a World-Wonder.

Before leaving Hilo (writes Colonel French from Hawaii to the American Cry) we were permitted to gaze upon what is con-ceded to be one of the world's grades; and most, awtil von-ders, namely, the pit of Halemau-may, situate in the grater of Kii-avas. Here it is said eternal flres glow and throb at the bot-tom of the great ensuldron upward of 2,000 feet in diameter. The darkness and blackness of night bad long set in ere we had cacab. had long set in ere we had reach-ed the mouth of the pit. Traversing several miles around the rim of the crater the whole heavens became Jurid, reflecting the Drightness of the flames below. and which our eyes were shortly to gaze upon. The scene beggars description. Pen nor brush nor camera can convey and adequate idea of this tremendous fire pit a pit within a pit-with its lake of molica lava, surging and roar-ing in awful and terrific grand-eur. Truly, "a lake which burn-eth with fire and brimstone," its sulphuric fumes being at times so strong as to make standing near its gaping mouth a positive dis-comfort, if not menace. This marvel of marvels has been visited from time to time by noted persons from all over the world, and many of these have left beand many of these have left be-hind some wonderful tributes as to their impressions. The Vol-cano House—a place of sojourn-and rest situate near the crater and rest shuate near the crater-contains quite a record of these impressions. Many visitors have written, no doubt, the record sim-ply that it reminds them realisti-cally of the place of torment mentioned in Holy Writ, adding that their visit here is as near as they are despet to me the they ever desire to get to the reality, and that they have concluded

to mend their ways-reform, as many put it.—American Cry. Some People Won't Like You But Other Folks Will.

There's only one method of meetin life's test; Jes' keep on a strivin' an' hope fur the best: Don't give up the ship an' retire in dismay, Cause hammers are thrown when

you'd like a bouquet.
world would be liresome,
we'd all get the blues, If all the folks in it held just the same views; .

Some years, she
forfinish your work, she
hest of your skill,
Some people won't like
other folks will. show tho

If you're leadin' an army, or

The Praying League.

Pray without ceasing. I These. v. 17, 1. Pray for the "putting away" of the cigarette evil. 2. Peay for the safety of all who journey by land or sea. 3. Pray for our General's com-

pieto restaration. A Pray for reclamation of vices of steong drink and nor-

BUNDAY, June 23.- Fousts Christ Approves. Luke xiv.: 1-15.

STANDIE STANDIE buildin' a fence,

Do the most that you kin with your own common-sense. small word of praise in this journey of tears Outweighs in the balance 'gainst

cartloads of sneers. The plants that we're passing as . Sights and Sounds in Japan. common-place weeds,

common place weeds,
Off prove to be jest what some
sufferer needs,
So keep on a-going', don't stay
slandin' still;
Some people won't like you, but
other folks will,
-New Zealand Cry,

Why Simplest Pooks are Greatest

A Study in Vocabularies.

An aspiring young journalist was once told by his editor to compress the report of a meeting into the space of half a column. The reporter, who was anxious to exercise his powers of descrip-tion and comment to the full, re-plied that it could not be done. He felt humiliated when the editor calmly told him that seeing the story of the world's creation, which covered a period of six days, was adequately told within the compass of 800 words, it ought to be easy to squeeze an account of a sixty minutes' meeting, however lively it may have been, into half a news column, The young man, we believe, thor-

oughly profited by the lesson.

The simplicity of the Bible is one of its most wonderful characteristics. It contains the greatest and profoundest truths known to the mind of man, yet those truths are expressed in words which . "the wayfaring man though a fool," can understand.

There are, so we are fold, 116, 000 words in the English language. Of these Shakespeare used 25,000, and Milton, who is more profound and far more difficult to read and understand than Shakespeare, only required 16,000. But in the Bible, which is greater and grander than all other books, there are no more than 6,000, and these the most elementary words in our beauti-

ful language.

And the Bibis, parily no doubt for this reason, is the easiest book to translate. You may translate the book to be translated. late on Eastern religious book into the English tongue and it will clearly wear a dress not native to itself; but into whatever seems as though its massages were first spoken in that tongue by God. It is surely a great miracle that the Bible, on the one hand, is able to express the high-

MONDAY, June 21.—Compulsion. Luke xiv.: 16-33. TUESDAY, June 25 .- Prodigat's

TUESDAY, June 25.—Prodigut's
Return. Luke xv. 14-16.
WEDNESDAY, June 28.—Prother's
Welcome. Luke xv. 17-12.
THUREDAY, June 27.—Faithfulf,
RETIDAY, June 28.—Linpassolip
16. Oldf. Luke xvi. (15.)
17. Culf. Luke xvi. (15.)
18. ATTIBITY, June 29.—Forgiving.
Luke xvii. (15.)

Luke xvil : 3.19. ** MANT-TU-HEART, TALKS.

(By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.)

est thought in classic language, and on the other hand may be translated into the jargon of the most barbaric tongue.—English

Where the Rats Eat Seap!

"Is Buddhism popular because it is cheap? (asks an Army Officen in Japan). The other day I saw a man passing a Buddhist temple—in fact, he was not in the same street as the sacred build. ing, but only in a road running parallel with it-but when he passed a corner where the temple came in view he faced round to-wards it, took off his hat, bowed two or three times reverently, and then passed on his way: So his religion did not necessitate oven a visit to the shrine. One point, however, was worthy of admiration—he did not mind how many people saw him go through his devotion. When will Christ-ians cease to be ashamed of Jesus. "Tokio is an interesting city. When one cannot sleep at nights there are various sounds to oc-

cupy attention. One can hear the rats in one's hedroom ealing the soup on the washland stand; while, heneath the hedroom window, the night watchman claps two pieces of wood together to assure all and sundry that there is no house on fire in the neighbourhood. If these and other nore or less soothing sounds are not conducive to slumber, one can wait till the ake-no-kana (sunrise bell) is clanged in the Buddhist lemple!—All the World.

. The Tambourine Speaks.

A Slory and a Hint.

Adjutant A. Loney, of Portland, Orc., U. S. A., thus makes the tambouring speak in this man-

"I used to be a very important

"I seed to be a very important factor in Salvation Army warfance and as I see myself now, I am going to tell my Army contracts."

"There was a time when I was something about myself.

"There was a time when I was complete, without was a complete, without, were held without my ingite being heard, no collection was taken up at which collection was taken up at which collection was taken up at which I was not ready to go around. I was one of the Officer's closest was one of the Uilleer's cosesse-companions. The Bible, Song-companions were always taken to meeting, and sometimes, I went and the Song-Book stayed at home. Quite often you would

THE CIGARETTE EVIL. The eigarette in Canada still : 1800 continues ils work of demoralia-ation and death. The amendment to the Criminal Code made by the late Federal Government seems to have had little influence in stemming the tide of this greatstatistics showing the growth of the consumption of cigarettes in Canada is alarming enough and ought to appeal to us to use every power, educational, persuasive, and legislative to klem the fide of this threatening evil: .

7. Be a man of prayer. Verifining steadfastly in prayer, comembering that though "part may, plant, and Apolles wise, yet it is "God that givels the parease,"—Sejected. 100,000,000 116,600,000 1900 . . 1901..... 1005 1010.....

Last year's increase was more (Continued on Page 15.)

THE DOMS.

How one of India's criminal tribes came under the benevolent rule of The Salvation Army. A Story of thrilling interest. By HAROLD REGRIE.

He service was extremely simple. The Salvationist of the Seltlement, making his rich Scotch accent sound through his Hudustani, repeated sentence by sentence the words of a hymn and then beating time with his right hand led the singing. This singing was the work at the through his Hudustani, repeated sentence by sentence the words of a hymn and then beating time with his right hand led the singing. This singing was the work at the following prisoners sang not a word, and in their eyes was the dull listlessens of a dense suppor. A reyer followed, a prayer that God, Who is Father of all men, and the health health health should be supplied the sentence of the service of the sentence of the senten in steal and drink. I was taken away from my home, I was locked in in prison. My heart was full of sin. But the Spirit of God up in prison. My neart was told of sin. But the Spirit of God aught me the way to happiness. I gaze up sin. I learnt to work for my bread. And now I am happy. You must open your hearts 6 God. You must give up sin. You must come into The Salva-tion Army Settlement and learn to work for your living. The you will be nappy like me."

A RESPONSELESS CONGREGATION.

Throughout this earnest and straightforward address I carefully studied the faces of the prisoners. Not in one of them could inscover the smallest beginning of response, the least trace of anderstanding. Like men half-stupefied by a drug, or worn to the spint of sleep by some laborious exercise, they regarded the preacher out of closing eyes, and let their heads sinks more and more lowards the support of their shoulders. But for the languor in their faces they might have been carved out of chony.

In almost every case the skull was small and narrow, the cheek-bones projected for beyond the temptes, and the jown was fall-rounded. The months were firm but without energy, compressed in a bitter resignation and a settled lethorgy. In the eyes, me af them handsome enough, I could see neither intelligence mer cunning; ere and there one noticed the beginnings, but only the beginnings, of craft. It seemed to me that these big, black-faced, small-skulled, and weary-eyed prisoners, belonged rather to some species of torpid animals than to the most worked or the most studied. ald races of humanity.

A native girl, rescued by The Salvation Army from a famine direct, and trained throughout childhood in the methods of The Army, shood under the shade of the tamerinds and spoke in a well gracious and winnings way to the crouching priomers of God's love for men and his varieties between the continuation of the continuation o codingly musical, she had the g-intest of kind eyes, her gestures see all tender and compelling—but there was no response from the prisoners—absolutely no response of any kind.

After another hymn, a vigorous address by the Salvationist, in which he told of the worst men in England changed in a second and the tota of the work men in ranging contents in a model to walk round the horse-hot of raphives and ask them any read to walk round the horse-hot of raphives and ask them any reading in might like, for the first lime it detected something of intelligence in these poor miserable men. They seemed to raphid ask a Sahih of the discoverement with power to inhork them. Stion doors. Exery one to whom I spoke seemed to rouse some frowning intelligence in his brain and professed his wish to enter he Settlement and five a law-abiting life-not with any enthus-

hem, no with any cented may be a lew-absching life-nest will any entills-ness, not with any repeatable for the past, but with a fired effort convince me that they were sick to death of their condition. It came to me that perhaps in the silence of their hearts the children of savagery against when the centuries have sinced salong and grievously, put the God of Christianity to a test, and have for deliverance. Suppose that they do this? They are told the has only to be asked for mercy and that nervy will come to them. They are told that He is all powerful and that there is withing that He cannot do. Suppose they pray to Him. Suppose, with the dull canning of animals. They put this new God in a lest. are me out of prison, place me in The Salvation Army, do not tel pre spend any more years in this cruel prison." And then, ace the Salvationists come tothem on Sunday, and they say-

"We want to be good; ici us come into the Settlement and we will BACE STANDING FOR worship your God"—they must be

of your sentence still to run." What a God!-a God Who cannot even deliver a man from an unjust sentence of imprisonment.—a God Who is said to be a worker of wonders, an almighty and great God Who must wait upon the police before He can act!
One often thinks when a clergyman reads in Church with

dramatic energy the wonderful chapter in which Elijah challeng-ed the priests of Baal to a conflict in magic, how hard, it would fare with him if some atheist rose and challenged him to a conflict of the same kind.

The Dons are so simple and primitive as to be scarcety human. To make them realize the existence of a God is extraordinarily difficult; to make them grasp the idea of a God Whois at one and the same time perfect Love and unalterable, Law, is, A should say, impossible. As I looked at them during this service I wonsay, inpossible. As 1 looked at them during this service. A work-dered what Pascal would say of them, or Bossuction. Bishap Blabler, or the latest popular preacher in New York. Arm they, inc. deed, children of God and heirs of elernal life? Do they expresent the race against which Satan directs the artillery of hell and for which the innocent Christ officerd up this life on the cross Or, are they vestiges of humanity's brute origins. Men who have never fallen, and men who have never risen; creatures who must be lifted by education and science into the kingdom of civilization before they can understand the alphabet of religion and take a first step into the Kingdom of God?

One thing to me is wholly certain. The prison system can help in no single way to make these miscrable savages intelli-gent human beings. It is a monstrous system. Look men up by all means, keep them in your power, and feed them with the same an means, keep them in your power, and reed them with she same care that a wise man gives to his horse and his dog, but in the name of common sense do not shut them out from the influences of useful work, animal companions, healthy games, literature, art, science, and human kindness. I cannot think how men can be so science, and human kindness. I cannot think how men can be so shipid as to allow the present prison system to continue for capablar day unless it is the effect of that four and distruct of our fellow creatures which is the foundation of all conservation and the solidest obstruction to all progress. No one, I am sure, could thould for a noment ofter a visit to the Dom Settlement, where a single Sectionan and his wife perfectly control an army of barbanions, that if all the prisons of England and India, may, of all this world, were given into the keeping of The Salvation Army the regeneration of the cruinful classes would be accomplished in a few decades. It is not enough to supplant the military governor by the trained doctor and the schonlinaster; something is needed which science does not possess and education cannot create to order. that wonderful enthusiasm for humanity, that unquestioning baller in human perfectability, that absolute faith in the love and mercy of tiod, which are only to be found among those to whom religion is a personal experience. Crude to us the method of The Salnon's a personal experience. Crude to as the member of 110 sizes vation Army may appear; it may grade upon our senses and strike jangling discords across the stately music of our spiritual life; but this Army has the secret of saving men. It has "an unlimited fund of enthusiasm." No finer testimonial was ever given to The Salvation Army than the statement of Mr. Burn in India: "They live among the people and enter into their lives."

I have seen this work and I bear witness to it.

AN INDIAN TRANSFORMATION. Shankinge, Where The Army Used to be Stoned.

Batala is noted as being the third largest wheat centee of the Punjab; its ferlife fields are watered by two main canals and many smaller ones. Hundreds of Persian wells are sunk in the fields, and where water from the canal is not used, these wells are worked night and day during the dry season of the year to supply the crops with water. There is only one town in this district, and from this the Divi-

sion takes its name; but it is surrounded by 500 villages, with a total population of 100,000 people, of whom only ten have white faces. Here we have forly-six Corps operating in 170 villages, and all situated within a radius of eleven miles of Batala.

An Officer works four villages, and has charge of a small School; he also takes the oversight of two or three smaller Corps, of two villages, each of which are worked by Envoys. Under this arrangement we have ben able to make great advance during the past two years, both in opening villages and reviving interest is past two years, note in opening variages and everying interest, in the old Corps and Outpotts. This has resulted in an addition of, 4200 new Solvationists to our Bulls. The blessing of God has cert-tainly visited this part of His vineyard, and we are very thankful-for the results in conversions to Christ, and the establishment of

In the village of Shankipur no Christian had previously been ollowed to dwell, and those who attempted to visit the place were refused a hearing, and were usually chased away, with a shower of stones to accompany them as they run; but, learning sthat a of slones to accompany ment as may but so the earning state and a Soldier of a Copys three miles away has one selections in that some selections in that read one write, but was certainly converted; moreover, he could shout "Hollelujah" and give a god testimony. We mow have forty-sever shavetonists of end-thirty-live withere and the should thirty-live withere and the should be seen that the should be sho

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village where we used to be

Our Serial Story.

Brewery Brown

Ex-Pugilist and Boozer



How thankful he felt to God that his life had been spared. He would devote it to God's ser-

rice, he vowed, and part of his

duty should be to care for his mo-

voice of the railway porter that aroused Brown from the reverie

speedily stepped out of the car-

ringe onto the station platform. Many changes had taken place

since he had been there before,

and he had difficulty in recog-

nizing his surroundings. He was compelled to enquire his way

to his old familiar haunts there-

fore. As he drew nearer to that

portion of the town where he had

lived in former days he began to

recognize certain places. There was the clothier's shop where, the Sunday school teacher had

taken him to get a new soil of clothes and have his flest both.

There was the Boar's Head Inc

opposite, which his poor mother

had fainted away on the street one memorable night, and there was the famous Lion lun, where

he had so often amused the com-

pany with his singing. At last he arrived at Flint Court. But

what a change had taken place. The old ramshackle buildings

that had formerly been there had

now disappeared, and a fine block of up-to-date workingmen's homes

had taken their place. Brown stood and gazed around for a long time at this transformed

neighbourhood. He looked in

vain for the house where he had

been born. It had gone with the rest of the buildings—Fint Court, as he had known it, was

Retracing his steps to the Main street he now set out to find the

place where his mother lived. He supposed that she still dwell in the little house in Coloy

Street: but he was not sure. He

did not even know if she were

Coley Street was just the same

old spot as it had always been. At the corner stood the old bay-

loft where he had first heard the song, "There is a Better World They Say." It brought back

many memories to him. A little further on was the "Carpenter's Arms," where he had first sung to

a public-house audience. It was

just the same as of yere, even to the landlord, who was standing

at the door as Brown went past. He gazed hard at the stranger, but epparently did not recognize

no mare.

CHAPTER XXV. A HAPPY RE-UNION.

ROWN'S progress to wards recovery was rather slow, but at length he was able to walk but with the aid sticks. He came back from that first walk since his illness in a considerably worse con-dition. The doctor said that he had had a relapse, but he was puzzled to know the exact reason. It was the Army Officer who helped him to find out. When she called to see Brown that afternoon she was much concerned to find him back in bed again.

"Why, Brother Brown, what's the meaning of this " she asked. "I thought you were getling on so

"Yes, Captain, I was," said Brown, "but while I was out for a walk to-day I fell to thinking of my dear old mother whom I left in Reading many, many years ago. I thought of the mean trick I had played her in picking her pockets and running away from home just when she needed me the most. And Irwondered how she has been faring since. Then sne-nas been faring since. Then a great longing to go and see her came over me, and I dunno, but I must have got excited over it, for the next thing I ramember is being carried home by two men."
"Poor, fellow," said the sympathetic Captain. "The emotions

aroused in your heart were loo nuch for you in your woak state. Now you must not worry about the matter any more. Do just as the dector tolls you, and whon you get strong enough I will aryou get strong enough I will arrange for you to go down to Reading and see if your mother is still living there."
"Captain," said Brown, "you're hangel."
"Not yet," merrily replied the Cantain," blut I bone to be some

Captain, "but I hope to be some

The thought of visiting his home town and seeing his donr old mother once more acted like a tonic on Brown, and helped him to get belter more than the doctor's medicine did. At last the glad day arrived when the docto travel. What a red-lotter day il was in Brown's experience when he boarded a swift express at Paddington and was whirled of his birth. 'On the journey down he thought over the events of his life and the remarkable change that had taken place in in him the little ragged urchin who had one time lived in that to renew his acquaintance.

Next door to the pub was

Brown's old home. That, too, had

not altered one bit. Brown was

not atlered one bit. Brown was trembing now. Would he find his mother there?

On the doorstep some children were playing, and singling out a girl, Brown asked her, who lived in No. 20,

"My mother and father," replied the little one.

plied the little one.

Ills heart sank within him.
Then his mother was not there.

He tried another question. "Do you know where the old who used to live in this lady is hanse?" he asked.
"Oh, yes," said the little girl.
"She's living with her son in a

new house lower down the Brown heaved a sigh of relief. Then, after learning the number

of the house, he passed on.
Suddenly he caught sight of his
mother standing in a doorway.
She was looking in his direction, and he saw her give a start tion, and he saw her give a start of recognition. Then she turned and went into the house. Like a flash came an intruding ovit thought to Brown's mind, "Oh, she doesn't want to see me." But he manfully brushed it aside and went on. Had he given

ther, and thus endeavour to make up for his years of neglect, "Reading, Reading: next stop Swindon!" It was the stentorian way to that thought he would have regretted it to his dying day, for he afterwards learnt into which he had fallen. He that the dear old lady, being over severly years of age and rather dim sighted, could hardly believe the testimony of her own eyes, when she saw her boy Arthur suddenly appear, and had hirned to call her daughter to assure her that she had not made a mistake;

Soon mother and son were clasped in each other's arms. There was no mistake about Brown being welcome. After the first moments of delighted surprise Mrs. Brown lifted her hands and exclaimed: "Thank God my proyers are answered? For sixteen years I have prayed for

Then the old lady fainted. The excitement of the suiden meeting with her long lost boy proving too much for her.

His mother's statement had reremorkable conversion. It was God's enswer to the persistent prayers of his mother. Mrs. Brown soon revived and

proceeded to "kill the fatted calf" for her returned prodigat boy. But her way of doing it was to put the kettle on and make a cup of tea. There was just as much rejoicing over the

event, however. Before the kettle had time to



Sister Mrs. Norchs, of Wood-Stock, N.H. Who collected \$2; for Self-Denial.

boil Brown sudde the Atmy Captain to get cam in the event of his to his mother alive and well he nied to the nearest to office and paid down a say for the following wire: "No.

for the following wire found, all well?

That duty performed to back to drink less and ist plans for the future with ther, brother, and sixe, had great faith that God we ing fo help him, and they be did not see any immediate pects of confributing a beginning to the method of the state of th owed not any uran."

His next move was to buy see furniture for his home. One day his attention was attracted by store to the effect that 25 per cent. discount would be given in

"That's my chance," hethough So be marched in and announced his desire to buy some furnition. The storekeeper was a former pal of Brown's, and professe is the an infidel. He did not know that Brown's views or citems stances had changed. After selecting a bedstead a

After selecting a beddist, table, some chars, and 'totable, some chars, and 'totable, some chars, and 'totable, some chars, and 'totable, and 'to
and 'toand 'to made.

"This ain't right," he declared 'No discount for credit," sal

"No discount for credit," all the storoleceper.
"Who asked you for credit said Brown, "I've gol the shore all ready to pay you." So saying to pulled a name of coins out of his peeks placed them on the counter, I storokeoper opened his eye wat I his. He opened their we when the storolection and the storolection and the storolection and the storolection and the storolection. of his conversion and the change it had made in his circum stances.

"Now, how can you explain all?" finally asked Bross "Ain't it wonderful that a first like me wot never learnt north ligion, never had any education and was the biggest druntan around town should experients such a great change? Can all of your books on infidelity to plain 11?"
"It's a mystery to me," admit-

nt a mystery to me, and the first one who's put the question up to me to-day one of age whose come in and paid s. that had been owing also year Said he'd got saved at The Said [Continued on Page this

THE WORLD and ITS: WAYS

the the purpose of safeguarddepublic health, Ontario has er portion of the province the districts, and the other two. estern district. Other cenare as follows: Palmerston. lon, Peterboro, Kingston, a Bay, and Fort William, medical officers to be plac-

a darge of these districts will ally prepared for their all taking a course at the y, including chemistry, and sewage, gy, and general public and sanitary matters.

mis's Fereign Population.

soking recently at Edmonton lev. Dr. Mackay touched Ganada's problem regarding tengares flocking to her migners flocking to her "We cannot," he said, our eyes to the dangers of dly increasing foreign popthe last chance, of a great and good nation. are at the beginning of our with great resources, traditions and institutions. the experience of history to the guide us. But to accomit we must be wise muster for the result must depend the class of people that the class of people that the class of people that the tour shores, the rate at they come, and the way are cared for after they

hi Annesthetics.

h American Medical Associaas seeking to abolish the use distribution, etner, and report reform, ether, and eocaine an absolutely unjustifi-an absolutely unjustifi-and they cite numerous in-the where the patients have the second day or so after water, and where the docmare said that the operation success, but that the pa-med of other causes. These are lives sacrificed, and the solely to the fact that is did not realize how he snaesthetic they were



Sie Thomas Shaug hnessy, K.C.V.O.,

The well-known President of the Canadian Pacule Railway. He has commenced further extensions of, the Ready-made Farm policy, the object of which is to permeate Canada with the best British farming methods.

no occasion for such a sleep pro-ducer now that newer methods have been discovered. Cocaine, without oxygen, and that there is have been discovered. Cocaine, worst of all anaesthetics, has made a race of fiends that are constantly looking to the man who fir-t gave them their ta-te as the one who is responsible for their downfall.

Nitrous exule is advocated as a suitable substitute for these dangerous drugs.

Monument to Apple Tree.

A unique ceremony recently took place at Bundela, Oot., when a monument was unveiled to an apple tree. The farmers of Dundas County, by popular subscrip-tion, placed a marble stone close to the spot where stood the orig-inal Melntosh Red apple tree that succumbed only recently, after braving the storms and its natural enemies for over a hundred years. To mark the spot where stood the tree that gave to the world one of its most Inscions and most famous varieties of the king of fruits the donors believe that they are doing a service to posterity.

Costiners of War.

The waste of war has been frequently commented on by writers, and the present conflict between and the present conflict between Turkey and Haly is affording them fresh material for accumu-leting statistics on the subject, it saloon crimes committed in

They also point out the fart is estimated that the two nations that ether should never be used are spending eleven million dolare spending eleven million dol-to wipe each other out. It is costing Turkey much less than Italy. The bills of the two nations for the eight months the war has been on being respectively sixteen million dollars and seventy-two million dollars. As modern wars go, this has been a relatively cheap one. As against outlay of \$300,000, the Boer War cost England \$1,000,000 per day for two and a half years, and the Manchurian War cost Russia and Japan about \$1,500,000 per day apiece during a year and a half

of fichtme. And, after all, the grievousness of war, its cost in money and suf-fering far outweighs the glory.

Saloon Crimes.

It is stated in the Pioneer that the harvest of saloon murders has been greatly added to through

recent weeks. The files of one Michigan deaths of sevent in men during the last year in this state as the result of saloon murders and in direct connection with saloor surroundings. Three of these men lost their lives directly efter they were not able to take care of themselves. Two of the seventeen shot themselves in the midst of drunken debauches, and sev-

Michigan last year had been traceable to any other cause there would have been a demand from one end of the State to the other that that cause be removed, no matter what the cost to the State or to the persons at fault.

Canada's Fisherles.

In view of the serious decline of the shad fishery of Eastern Canada, the Dominion Govern-ment will this year operate for the first time a floating hatchery. which will accommodate 20,000,

Ellicient protection is also to be afforded to the lobstery fisher; which is, in spite of serious depletion, the greatest and most resourceful in the world. More than lifty million lobsters are and mually taken in Canada. Attempts are also to be made to transplant and propagate in British' Columbian waters the Canadian Atlantic oyster.

Sterilized Soil.

Few persons are aware that the soil used by florists for filling window boxes and flower pots is sterilized. This is not done to kill germ, but to destroy all animal and vegetable life in the soil so that weeds will not be springing up along with the flowers and

inp along with the flowers and, worms enting their way through the wooden foxes.

The sterilizing plant consists of, a large bin with stoam pipes runs, ning through it about four feetapart. Along those pipes there, are holes every few inches. The, and the state of placed up not which is sod, plowed up and left to decay for a year-is dumped in. Then the steam is turned on for half an hour. At the end of that time the process is completed.

Proposed Change in Calendar.

A proposal for the reform of brought before Premier Borden by a deputation of the Royal So-ciety of Canada. The plan is to have thirteen months each of 28 days, with one day extra in each each month would be of exactly the same length and the relation between the day of the month and the day of the week would be constant.

The deputation asked Mr. Borden to request the Government of the United Kingdom to take steps to obtain international consideration for the proposal.

The Iliness of the Duchess.

The reports concerning the naught caused much anxiety throughout Canada, and it was with a sense of relief that the public learned of an improvement in her condition. Taken ill as Quebec, she was conveyed to the Royal Victoria Hospital at Monta-real by special train. Her complaint was diagnosed as periton-

Pending the recovery of the Duchess all engagements mede by the Governor-General have been canceled, and the Royal been canceled, and the royal party will probably remain in Montreal until the end of the pre-sent monch. It is probable, how-ever that the Duke will open the Winnipys Exhibition in July,



Part of Welaskiwin Corps, Band, and Officers (Captain Newell and Lieut, Mardall) photographed in front of their Hall.

The Commissioning of the Cadets.

A FORECAST.

The Evolution of a Cadet-Under Scaled Orders.

The commissioning of Cadets is always an event of great interest in Salvation Army circles, the luman nature displayed on these occasions acting as a magnet to the Army-going public. We venture to predict, however, that the commissioning of the Cadets on Monday, June 25th, will be of exceptional interest, for not only will about fifty Cadets receive their promotions and anpointments, but several innovations will lend additional interest to the service.

To begin with, the Temple, Lisgar, and Riverdale Bands will supply the music. Each Bandmuster will conduct his own Band in a selection, and also conduct the united Bands. Then the Training College Staff, the Training Division Officers, and the Cadets will make an impressive and picturesque entrance.

But perhaps: one of the most interesting features will be "The evolution of a Cadet: from rradie roll to Training College." will show the various and interesting stages through which a young Salvationist passes until he or she enters the portals of the Training College-the summit of many youthful ambitions in the first phase of a Salvationist's

Then will come Phase II, Beginning with the newly-made Cadet, an interesting tableau will show the various stages from Cadet to Commissioner-an object lesson for the embryonic Lieutonants to gaze and to emul-

ate:
Various speakers will next
talk on topics in harmony with the proceedings, and then the Cadets will be handed sealed orders, which they will open and read to the audituce, a proceeding that we opine will create

Altorether, this commissioning propieses to be one of the most remarkable and interesting that has ever taken place in Teronto. Colonel and Mrs. Mapp will be in command. We arge all who wan do so to come to the meetal.

Promotion to Glory of Mrs. Ensign Wiseman

A FAITHFUL WARRIOR GOES HOME FROM CORNWALL, ONT.

Ms. ENS. WISEMAR was promoted to glory from Cornwall at 12.30 abon on Friday, May 17th. Her death came as a surprise to all, for it was never expected that the cold she contracted would be futal.

During the three years prior to the Ensign's appointment to Cornwall, Mrs. Wiseman had suffered from asthona and bronchitis, and at last the doctors advised her to leave the Maritime Provinces for a dryer climate,



Mrs. Ensign Wiseman.

In February last the Ensign and his wife were appointed to Cornwall. A week or two pre-vious to their transfer, Mrs. Wiseman caught the cold, which eventually caused her death, Arriving in Cornwall, she was unable to take any active part in the Corps' work, but gradeally

grew weaker.
On May 15th she took a turn for the worse, and from then en realized that her days were num-bered. A few hours before she passed away she asked that her sister, Mrs. Ensign Gavender of Woodstock, Ont., might be sam-moned. A wire was sent, but Mrs. Wiseman crossed over the river

On the Thursday the Ensign asked his wife how the felt in soul. The reply was: "I um alf right; everything is all right. All I need is that perfect rest." Early I need is that periets rest. Dury on Miday morning, when the Ensign went in to see her, she said: "I had a beautiful rest last

ERS. ENS. WISEMAN of John xiv. to her and sang her favourite chorus, "God Will Take Care of You." Then they prayed together, and Mrs. Wiseman call-ed their two children to her side and kissed them. A moment of two later (at 12.30 p.m.) she peacefully breathed her last. Mrs. Ensign Wiseman (Jessie

LeDrew), entered the Army work as an Officer from St. John's Nild., where she was trained. Her first appointment was to Hant's Harbour, as Lieutenant. Then came a slum post command. Moreton's Harbour, Pilley's Island, Wesleyville, Hare Bay, Dildo, and she went as Captain to Campbellton, Seal Cove, Paradise Sound, and Trout River, followed with promotion to the rank of Ensign and then Adjutant.

In December, 1003, Adjutant Leibrew was married to Captain Wiseman. In September, 1907, they were promoted to the rank of Ensign, and transferred to on Ensign, and transferred to Canada, having several com-mands in the Eastern Divisions before being transferred to Corn-wall. Mrs. Wiseman, during her short residence here, endeared herself to the members of the Corps, and her death is deeply regretted. Besides her bereaved hesband, she leaves a little son and daughter, Clarence and Vera, aged, respectively, 5 and 3 years.

The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon from the Citadel to Woodlawn Cemetery. Many pro-minent citizens showed their sympathy by following the remains to their last resting place. The service at the Citadel was con-ducted by Staff-Caplain Walton, of Montreal, assisted by Rev. LP. Bruneau and Captain Carruthers, of Brockville, and was very imhosen from among the sisters of the Corps. The Citadel Band the Corps. The Citadel Band-headed the cortege. Among those present from out of town were Ensign and Mrs. Cavender, of

On Sunday evening a memorial service was held at the Citadel conducted by Staff-Captain Wal-ton, assisted by Ensign Cavondor and Captain Carrenters. Two south sought salvation.

May God abundantly bless and said: "It ad a beautiful rest tast comfort our dear comrade, Entanght." The Ensign read part allors with the two little ones.

Band Chaf.

Bryant is now making good ogtess. During the last five or weeks the men have been do-

some extra practising, and Sunday, June 2nd, they made

of first appearance in public.

altably. At the open-airs and her meetings we had record ads and record collections,

ich go to prove that the Band's

daying was appreciated.—L. J. S.

The Staff Bandsmen, on the

secasion of their visit to Belle-

rille, were glad to learn of the pagress of the Bahd, which is jed by Bandmaster D. Wardle.

flare are twenty-one players, and two comrades are preparing for Bandsmanship. Recently, two new instruments—trombone

and emphonium—were secured

more drain, and now the Band is

The Band plays the latest misle, and is really doing splen-didy. The townspeople are very

ces, junior, late of Major Park,

The Songster Brigade is a use-id and well-trained organization, bid by Bro. Parks.

Fallowing the chredded wheat

binquet, held recently at Lisgar Street, the Band, on the same night, gave a musical programme,

mgnt, gave a musical programme, one of the hest (so they sav) that light has heard. Controller Mc-Cirthy took the chair. The Song-siers and String Band (the latter

s newly-formed organization, led

Band-Correspondent Reg.

hying of which the Band has the heen highly sheecesful. En-th Raven recited.

Told and Songsters gave a re-production of the service, "The Wrek of the Larchmont."

Bond-man Boys has been trans-

net section, and Band-man Milner

Major and Mrs. Morris conduct-

our band-men—the fourth this year. Band-men E. Pountney his taken i nto himself a wate in the person of Sister Anna M. Jar-

well filled, and the Band render-

and bridegroom entered. Mrs.

Muris then sweetly solved, and then Maior Morris tied the knot. The bride's brother, Fred, who ated as best man, spoke, as sid also the bride's coursit, Sister Midt Jul son: "The bride's father the bride

sanconcement that the Band would be spending July 5, 6, and

Marnia, Port Huran, and De.

is A silver-plated instruments on order. We now have 25

ms.-J. James, Band Sec.

Mewell of Bandsman Jobson for

He also mentioned the

The Band is making

Two more Army make

rett, a dangme Leader Jarrett,

gave a brief address. M the wedding supper Major Maris very suitably addressed the happy couple and made the

on order

a daughter of Songster-

suitable music unfit the bride

mek of the Larchmont."

nd of "their Band." Bandsman Ayers, tate of Read-ing, Eng. has been welcomed to its barilone, and Bandsman Cor-

m Trade Headquarters, also a

Band Sunday at Toronte I, was a good success. The Bandsons were all alive for God and some The morning's meeting was let by the Bandmaster, and we had one soul at the Mercy-Sest, State Captain Bins gave an address.

in the afternoon a good page all's solo, "The Devil Offen Ores shoots the Mark" being listend to with great interest. Bro We ler was in the chair, In the sea meeting four souls got saved

One of the most pleasing features of a Band festival gives re-cently by Bristol Citadel Bank (Eng.) one of the country's most famous Bands, was the playing of God" and "On the Cross of Calvary" (says the British Bastman, Songster, and L. O.) This grand old march was given a part spirited rendering that warmst the hearts und quickened the pulses of the voterans.

In a few introductory remarks the Bandmaster explained bit this mageh (which Brigadier Sa-er states was published in the autuann of 1886) had bees the favourite march of the old Bris-tel (Circuit) Boad. It had her "Circus" Band. It had been the panacea for every trouble and discouragement, under its influence rain, snow, and wind left their discomfort, and the hearts of the Bandsmen were cheered The Bandmaster paid a toucless tribute to the devoted service of the number of veteran Bandsman present

Montreal No. IV. Band gave a festival in the Town Ball at Maisonneuve on Friday eveniss May Sist, in aid of their Corps Staff-Captain Burrows being unable to act as chairman, the Rev. Mr. St. James kindly consenied to take his place, and s capital programme was resested od under the leadership of Captain Smith. Ensign Ogilvie's instrumental duct was greatly appreciated. He played a mouth organ and guitar at the same time. Bandsman Read gave two recitations. Mrs. Captain Smile cang two songs, and other friends sang songs in French and Eng-

The latest additions to est Band are a side drum and a man-stre bass,—C. B. F.

New Glasgow Band has been reorganized, and under the em-cient leadership of Bandus

Christian Perfection.

CLEAR EXPOSITION OF A SCRIPTURAL TERM, SHOWING THE DEFERENCE BETWEEN A PRESENT POSSIBILITY AND THE POSSIBILITY OF FULL AND COMPLETED GROWTH IN THE HOLY LIP E.

Y evangelical perfec-tion we mean perfec-tion in the list of these uses of the word. Its principal ideas are adaptation and endow-ment. Those who are Christianty perfect are fully fitted and equipped for the service of God and the Church in one department or another, as is most suitable to the gifts and graces of each individ-ual. (II. Tim, iii.: 17; Eph. iv.: 11, 12; Heb. xiii.: 20, 21.) One form of the word is used by Matthew and Mark when they state that Jesus found the sons of Zebedee mending or perfecting their nets, which suggests that in order to be fully qualified for Christian service, all the rents which sin has made in our spiritual nature must be repaired. There must be spiritual wholeness. the powers of the soul must no longer be reduced in tone or hindered in their development by remaining evil. Whatever is contrary to all the graces of the Spirit being present, the believer is then fully filled or equipped for service and progress. Many Christians are not much used of God locause they are not thus furnished or adinsted for the activities and ministrations of spiritual life. A man might as well try to work or to run with a dislocated limb as a Smool also took a prominent nrt. The Rand, mider Bandmas-ter Hart, played the "Lifeboat" ad "My Keeper" selections, and decurre a march of two is the Christian expect to be able to do best work or make rapid progress without this preliminary perfect-ing. Perfection, in the sense of mending or repairing, is only and always used with a view to per-fect action. Christianity knows nothing of a holine-s that does

(Continued from Last Week.)

vice to man. We subscribe to every word of John Fletcher's definition of Christian perfection: "The pure leve of God shed abroad in the beart by the Holy Ghost given unto us, to cleanse us and keep us clean from all filthiness of fiesh and spirit, and to enable us to fulfil the law of Christ, accordof the weekend meetings at the weekend meetings at the Sound, and also commissioned the Songsters, with Bro. Airreit as leader. The Major also conducted the wedding of one of ing to the tolents we are entrustwith, and the circumstances in which we are placed in the world."

not manifest itself in octward

obedience to find and active ser-

Richard Hooker, in speaking of erfection, says: "We count perfection, says: "We count those things perfect which want nothing for the end whereunto they were instituted." In other words, if a thing answers the end for which it was designed it is perfect. A weighing-nuchine constructed to weigh a hundred-weight is perfect if it weighs a hundredweight exactly. Because such a machine will not weigh a ton, do we find fault with it, and say if is not perfect? To do so would be very unjust, because the maker only designed it to weigh a hundredweight. In like manner we may be perfect in the sense of answering the end for which God made us, but for any office number for removed from perfection. Many who object to Christian perfection want the machine to weigh more than God intended. In many respects we may be very imperfect, but if we love God with all the capacity we actually possess, we are Christ-

ianly perfect according to the Scriptures. "Herein is our love made perfect, that we may have boldness in the day of judgment. We are no more expected to be perfect as God is, or as the angels are, or as Adam was, than a machine constructed to weigh a hundredweight is expected to be able weigh a log.

Evangelical perfection embraces two things: (1) A perfection of love propertioned to the powers of each

boned to the powers or each individual progress of love harmonizing with our cir-cumstances, and our increas-ing capacity and ability the food with all thy heart, and with all thy send, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength." There is no statute in the Bible There is no statute in the Bible which sets up or requires any other standard. "Love is the ful-filling of the law," God requires nothing more; He could demand nothing less. Love is to be com-plete to the extent of the present capacity of the person possessing God with an archangel' powers, nor with the strongth of a Rutherford, a Fletcher, or a Bramwell. With all thy heart, is the com-mand. Our love-power may be cory limited, but so long as it is fully employed in loving God, we fulfit the Divine requirement just the same as those who have the larger capacities. A thimble may be as full as a bucket. To love God with more than all our heart -beyond our power or capacity -would be impossible; and to love Him less than to the full measure of our power to love, would be short of His requirement. "He that does as well as he can does well; angels can do no better, and God requires no But we are asked, "How can

that which is perfect admit of increase?" A circle of twenty-four inches diameter is a perfect circle, and so is one of twelve inches in diameter. Both are perfect circles, but one is larger than the other. A perfect child, a perfect lamb, a perfect office, a perfect lamb, a perfect sappling, are sus-ceptible of growth, so always the perfect Christian will be. It is true he cannut love God with more than all bis heart—beyond his power or capacity - that would be an absurdity; but the capacities of the soul are expansive and progressive, and love in measure con and will increase, as capacity increases, to an unlimited extent. Love-power develops by its exercise just as an intellectual power does. A vessel cannot be more than full, but we may have a larger vessel. It is because ours may be an ever-expanding capacity that an ever-

increasing love is possible. fection may be approximated but never reached—a sort of con-stant advance towards a point we can never gain. But we are not commanded simply to aspire after il, we are required to possess it. And the experience is to be a present one. Grammarians tell us that all commands are in the present tense. As Dr. Steele puls it. "if they cover the future they in-

clude the indivisible now." We all understand the command "Re-pent ye!" to mean repent just flow, because the future is all uncertain. And exactly in like present holiness. "Be ye perfect" enjoins perfection to-day. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart," means nothing at all if it does not mean that our love is to be made perfect now.

Let no person stagger at this immediateness. God always gives power to comply with His re-quirements. Duties are privileges. and oll commands are equivalent to promises. The man with the withered hand in the synagogue knew well enough that the commeant that Christ would give ability to obey. And just as sure may we be that the command to love God now with a perfect love, implies that He will give us power to do what He requires us to do. To maintain otherwise is to charge God with mocking us with a command we are ulterly unable to perform. What God requires now must be possible now; and if we will but claim as a present privilege what He reveals as a present duty, we shall immediately prove that "the word is very nigh unto thee, in thy mouth, and in thy heart, that thou mayest do promise, but "the Lord thy God will circumcise thine heart, and the heart of thy seed, to love the Lord thy God with all bline beart, and with all thy soul, that thou mayest live"? (Deut. xxx.: 6 and 14) .- From "New Testament Holiness."



Captain G. Davis, of Bowmanville, writes as follows:

"I am sending you a photo of two Bowmanville young people who took an active part in the recent Self-Denial Effort. Their names are Norma Loscombe (left); and Lillian Burns (right); and they collected, respectively, \$27 and \$6. They visited several small villages during S.-D. week. Soldier, again covered himself

with glory by collecting \$13, for which he must have walked near-30 miles in the country, and that with two lame feet! food bless Dad Hockridge.—

A number of other recent converts also did well with their targets.

One soul sought Holiness and one salvation on Sunday last at Leamington, Lieut, G. Beckett is

Macriac.

Captain Frank H. Laing, who came out of Belleville July 2, 1908, last stationed at Renfrew, to Captain Margaret Robinson, out of Middlesboro II., England, Nov. 18, 1912, last stationed at Perth, at Belleville on June 10th, 1912, by Staff-Captain Walton.

DAVID M. REES, Commissioner.

THE GENERAL.

We direct attention to the mes age on another page, sent by The General to the American Cry. Seldom have we read a document in which pathos, heroic. fortitude and Christian resignation were more touderly yet forcinly expressed than in this. The General's great loss is evidently most painfully felt, as it is poignantly put. Nevertheless, our shaken confidence in the goodness of God, and a clear realization of the many mercies he en-

The latest English Cry contains the following interesting account of the operation:

The General was engaged in business with the Chief of the Staff and Col. Kitching for a considerable part of the morning, and was, indeed, dictating letters till close up to the time for the operation. In the morning he went out into the garden for a little while, and before returning

to the house was photographed. Dr. Milne, the physician who attends The General from time to time as occasion requires, paid a preliminary visit during the early preimmary visit during the early part of the afternoon to prepare The General for the operation, bathing the eye with antiseptic and afterwards bandaging it as a precaution against infection from the air.

At about three o'clock Mr. Hig-gens and Dr. Eason arrived, and within ten minutes The General was on the operating table, which was fixed up in his room, and they were at work on him. The administering of the local anaesthetic, which was cocaine, was, with other matters, says the lengthy process than the operation proper, for the latter did not occupy more than three or four

The General felt no pain whatevera whilst the operation was in progress; it was quickly over, and he was soon back again on his bed.

Amongst the multitude of sympathetic messages that have reached The General is the folowing from His Majesty the

"The King is anxious to be in thankful to say that my surgeons formed as to your condition this inform me that the operation of merring. His Majesty truets that yesterday has been successful;"



What Drink Costs Canada

According to a statement made in the Legislature a short According to a statement made in the Legislature a short time ago, we spend eighty-one millions of dollars annually for intoxicating liquors, but that is only a small part of what the traffic costs Canada.

A most carried and conservative estimate gives us the follow-

ing figures in round numbers : Grain destroyed. 3,000,000
Misdirected labor. 5,000,000
Cost of intemperance 5,000,000

Staff Band Campaigns.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY presides Over an Interesting Festival at the Temple—The Band Re-visits Believille and has a Trium-phant Week-end

HE mustool festivat. loss to know just what to say on given by the Blaff any and every occasion, said that he had often thought that a last Wednesday night chairman was a paradox—he was an unmislate. Band at the Temple and the sevidence of the friendship, brotherliness and goodwill which exists believes 5-4 man believes the friendship, brotherliness and goodwill which exists believes 5-4 man believes 5-4 ma

No sooner did the Staff Bands-men hear of this than they came forward with the offer of their services. Needless to say, the

closer together as a result. For a mid-week night the crowd was splendid, the body of the Temple being well covered, and the gallery almost full. Numbers of Temple Baudsmen were in the

audience.
The Staff viritors were indeed favoured in having for a chair-man the Chief Secretary, Colonel Mapp. Mrs. Mapp was also pre-sent. Basides Lieut.-Col. Turner and Brigadier Potter (the Band Leader) two Field Secretaries supported the Chief Secretary— we refer to Lieut-Colonel Pug-nire and Brigadier John McMil-lan of Australia. The Chief Secretary, never at a

the operation ynn undorwent yesterday was successful, and that you are making satisfactory pro-

To this The General replied: "I am deeply touched by your Majesty's kind inquiry. I am

wanted and yet not wanted. Speaking for himself, he won-dered whether he had been asked to come to act as a kind of "coy bird." However he was begin-ning to think that he was some-thing of a musician, since the Staff Band had invited him to preside over its festival, and re-membering that on one occasion membering that on one occasion many years ago he was appointed to act as one of three judges in a musical competition. He com-pared the festival to the entente cordials of the nations. The programme opened with a dashing rendering of the "Active. Service march, Staff Handmaster

Ens. Hanagan, as usual, wielding the baton. Equally vigorous and lively was the "Soldier's Chorus" by the Male Choir. The next item, "Songs of Denmark," was oth new and interesting, and the Staff Band played the quaint nais composed with elegant taste.
The light and shade and other effects as represented in the exfects as represented in the ex-pression marks, were well pre-served. The "Lifeboat," which, the Band played after Staff-Capt.: Arnold had sung "The Shepherd," was a "thriller" from start to fin-ish. Again the Band excelled in its interpretation of the mu-

and that the eye is making sat's factory progress. I have comecrated my restored vision to the service of God, and my fellowmen. With the assurance of grateful prayers for the highest welfare of Your Majesty and the

We ask our renders to continue their prayers.

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vocal soles respectives.

During the festival its that Secretary introduced Irigate Model and the secretary introduced Irigate Model and the secretary introduced Irigate Model and Mrs. McMillian in the secretary in the secretar naively) I believe that he such is all the worse of I' Aryws, is had a musical heart. The first dier then referred to his cease tion with Toronto, where he became a condidate and was inseed for Officorship. He die sell-livered the last message of his Traviss, an old-line Salvaisse of the Tempile, who want is fan. of the Temple, who went home trails and has since deet; "you ever get back to the Tenis John." said lud, "tell then had I fought a good light, and new went back from the consents I made at the old Temple less ten-Ferm." The giving of the dying message profoundly, is

pressed the people.
Staff-Captain Hayes warmy
thanked the Band for their estel-

At Belleville.

The Staff Band's visit to Ber ville last week-end eclipsed at only the two previous vans to the town, but all standing records of week-ends in the Band's inof week-enes in the both tory. Even when considered he every viewpoint, the last week-end touched high-water man. For instance, the finances we \$30 over the Band's previous to cord—made on the Cabal ky.
Then the Band membershe is the occasion of a week-end by the occasion of a week, on the was the largest in, histority-one players, copies and the level during the characteristic was at high-water mark, if an by local comment. Ask the Bandsmen about it, and they are the comment of the largest content of the largest content with you have the content of the largest content of the largest content of the largest with you have not quarrel with you. He power to their worthy Bastuster, Ensign Hansgan, who radmits that the miss of week-end was exceptionally and

The weather could not have been more favourable had it has ordered for the occasion. The ordered for the occasion, sun shone when the Basi are ad by the mid-day train on Research and the Sanday it shone all day as Sunday, it shone all day as Sunday, and at 5.30 on Monday seeming, when the Bandsman return to the Sanday seeming to Transple it gave then a ed to Torento, it gave to farewell peep from over the top

of the houses.

Besides Brigadier Peter
Band Leader) Lieul.
Turner accompanied. the live and on Sunday morning singil countries the public live and on Sunday morning singil countries, and being read to the live and services and being reader and services.

The Bond's first apenar a (Continued on Page 14

Personalities.

chief Secretary accomthe Commissioner, who god to England, as far as east or Thursday, conducted east in the Metropolis during to and saw the Commisfely on board the steamnight. Our Leader was in a night. Our Leaver was in-ded spirits. Later the Col-preserved a lelegram from the emissioner at Quebec, saying the was well and very com-

trip will be a success, aly from a !xxsiness stand-but in respect to his health, has been put to a tremendins been put the beginning
the present year. God speed,
bred Leader, and bring him
a back to us again!

na Tuesday afternoon, June 18, in hissay afternoon, June 18, the Becrelary, assisted by Mapp, is conducting an Office meeting in the Council meeting in the Council meeting 11.10, At this meeting the Commissioner Railton will good-bye to Canada, and Colonel Rees will be wellback from the Old Land.

el and Mrs. Mapp, accom at by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. on Tuesday, for the pur-of inspecting the farm and residence for the children, see is nearing completion. mer. visited the Fresh-Air

We are sorry to report that report that we had hoped that the ble the Old Land and the where of climate would effect a ment this it has failed to do, and the Brigadier is suffering with his old trouble in his The Commissioner has now wied word from the Foreign se in London that arrange-les have been made for the ment at Metcalfe's Hydroestablishment. The Brigawil comrades pray specially Mri. Rawling and the Briga-

Brigadier John McMillan leit male on Friday for his bome Colorado, U.S.A. The first sek in August he leaves Vanter on his way home to Ausround the world, and seen he Army in nine different counnely Ceylon, Italy, Switmand, France, England, Can-

Brigadier Potter is going to as in connection with the Trade Department.

isst as we go to press a post-and comes to hand from Briga-es Adby. He says: "Hail at matterd crowded last night for sioner Railton's meeting. Commissioner did well. in the souls. Twenty-eight year to do do do (June 10th) I received an first commission." toografulations, Brigadier:

On the day before the date of me of this War Cry, Major men, of the Pacific Division, all start on a tour to the Indian orps in the northern portion of onmand, Pert Essington,

SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM

THE GENERAL.

IN THE LIGHT OR IN THE DARK, YOU MAY COUNT UPON YOUR GENERAL TO THUST IN GOD AND GO FORWARD!"

> [By Cable.] London, England,

June 4, 1912.

MY DEAR COMRADES,--If the unexpected blow regarding : the loss of my eyesight has not actually fallen, as the newspapers have stated, it is hovering dangerously near. Instead of the restoration of sight for which I had hoped, and for which I know you have so earnestly prayed, the Doctors tell me I am on the very eve of entire darkness.

In a few brief hours my comrades may be under the painful compulsion of announcing that The General is hopelessly blind. In that event, what an indescribably painful loss will be mine, never again to see the light of day, or behold the countenances of my friends, or look into the sympathetic eyes of my comrades; never again to witness that which for over sixty years has been to me the sight of sights-men and women kneeling at the Morcy-

Then, too, I have lost the hope of being able with any facility to write, while it will be an absolute impossibility to read well.

Pile up all my losses, they are many and serious, I admit; but look at the mercies left me!

First, there is my confidence in God. I am not going to allow the existence of a few things which are in conflict with my judgment to interfere with my confidence in His wisdom-confidence that is inspired by a lifeloug knowledge of His loving care.

Then. I have not lost the assurance of my own happy relations with my Heavenly Futher. I have not lost the confidence and love of my own dear people. I have not lost the inestimable blessing of life.

I want the continued loyalty of my own people, and the heartice co-operation of all men and women whose hearts are fired with the same purpose as my own.

In a few weeks' time I hope to be found once more on the

Anyway my dear comrades, in the light or in the dark, you may count upon your General to trust in God and go forward !

WILLIAM BOOTH.

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now or.

manl, Glen Vowell, and Wraugell with the lamented death of his will be visited, also Prince Rupwife. eri, B. C.

Adjutant and Mrs. Wiseman, of the Atlantic Coast Province, U.S. On Saturday last Major Miller, the architect, conducted the wed-A. are resting at Belleville, Ont. The Adjutant took part in the Staff Band's campaign last weekding of Band-man Jack Harpley, who for over two years has who for ever two years has had charge of the elevator at T. H. Q., and Sister Edith Skippen of the Temple Corps. We wish our young comrades a happy future.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Staff-Captain Jennings is still very poorly as a result of her fall some tinic ago. The Staff-Captain, who is engaged to emigratain, who is engaged to the tion work at Quebec, recently visited his wife in Halifax, hoping to find her well, but to serrow she was still suffering considerably.

Mrs. Adjutant Peacock is visit-ing ber home in North Sydney.

Recent visitors to T. H. Q. have brea Major F. Morris, of London, Mrs. Brigadier Adhy of Hamitton, and Staff-Capt. Walton of Mont-

Envige Wiseman wishes to tender his siprere and heartfelt all comrades and thanks in friends who have written to him-expressing symbolic and assur-ances of prayed in connection Commissioner Railton Visiting the Hamilton Division-

Campaigns at Dunnville, Sinc. ce, and Other Places—The Commissioner Visits Sick Com-rades, and Has Good Soul-saving Results.

saving Results.

On Wednesday Morrisburg was, visited by Commissioner Bailton, visited by Cammissioner Bailton, visited by Cammissioner Bailton, Campained by Staff Cagasin, Walton. A good crowd atlanded the meeting, During the evening the child of our Sergt. Major was celeicated to God. The meeting was full of the power of God. God. Soul came forward in the prayer meeting, and after the prayer green bestill ingered. After myre player five more souls came to

loxology and been sung the perple still lingered. After, mayer
prayer five more souls came, gethe Penitent-Form. It was an excouraging sight for Morribene
We believe this is used.

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For the Corps. The commissioner's visitwas on the corps. The commissioner's visitwas dup at 11.30 pn.—F. G. P.

Commissioner Railton on Monday
and Tuesday of last week. The
Commissioner agaiton on Monday
and Tuesday of last week. The
Commissioner came full of the
Spirit and started in at the openair meeting, where he addressed
a large crowd, in both French
and English. The Soldiers, Local
Officers, and friends turned out
in full force. An inside meeting
followed which was much florm.

Joyne C. The Band was in form.

form. The Bank form.

On Tuesday night the Commissioner said in the openair that he was going to five one and the the was going to five and the commissioner dedicated to Gand the Army. The little on of Bandsman and Sister Well, after which we had a rousing meeting, finishing up with one for salvation and this one for salvation and the company of the commissioner's visit. White with us, the commissioner's visit of the commissioner's visit.

dumber of Rolders and friends.

Our veteran International Special began list burn in the floral item of the

Adjutant and Mrs. Coy are having a short forlough prior in taking charge of the Fresh-Air Camp at Clarkson's. accompanied by Brigadier Adby, plunged into the meeting with the same fervor which has charpaigns all round the world, and? paigns all round the world, and aclerized his wonderful committee the stirred lumiville. A good crowful attended the indoor meeting, and one soul sought salvation. During the testimony meeting a con-Captain George Bonynge was at T. H. O. one day last week. We are glad to say that he is well on. the way to complete recovery from the illness and operation ing the testimony meeting a con-vert of Sunday night gave a good testimony. The Rev. Mr. Debson (Presbyterian) who entertained which he underwent recently.

the Commissioner, was present. Captain Daisy King, who for some time has been on furlough from Newfoundland, has now The Commissioner arrived at Simcoe early in the day, and spent the afternoon in visiting heen permanently appointed to the staff of the Correspondence Department at T. H. Q. sick comrades in outlying por

sick comrades in outlying por-tions of the town.

Bro. and Sister Thompson ourt-ere unable to attend manadad-ings and who have gartiality, daughler, Ensign By to God and The Arns have been Captain and Mrs. G. A. Hodg-son and Lieut. Emma Mertens have been re-accepted as Officers by the Commissioner. These ed upon, and then es have im-

ed upon, and then as have im-sister Canning, area, but more W. Wilson, who of singing quan-accident a few-dimpetition, has each home a set in this way the (Continue provoked one area works, May their main.) comrades, who formerly were Of-ficers in the British Field, will be taking appointments in connec-tion with the great field change

What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells You WEST SELKIRK'S WEDDING.

Stator McLean Ties the Knot.

A Salvation Army wedding was one of the attractions in West Selkirk on Victoria Day. This interesting event took place in the evening in the Army Hall, which was crowded to the doors. The contracting parties were Sister Kate Drendes, a member of Winnipeg No. H. Corps, and Seregant James Moore, of Selkirk, who has held that position for over 20 years. The ceremony was performed by Major Me-Lean, of Winnipeg, the bride and groom being attended by Sister Hudson, recently from Scotland, and Sergeant Pruden, Selkirk. Before the ceremony bright and interesting addresses were given on the virtues of mar-ried life and single blessedness by Mrs. Major McLean, Mrs. Adjutant Bristow, Captain Torrance, and Sergeant Mitchell, interand Sergeant Mitchell, inter-spersed with a solo by Mrs. Mc-Lean, and selections by Winni-peg No. II. Band. After the nup-tial knot had been securely fied Major McLean under the Army flag, congratulatory addresses were delivered by Capl. Edwards, Sergeant Moore of Winnipog brother of the groom, and Major Mel.can. Brief rewedded couple, who received an enthusiastic reception. Ice cream and cake were then served. Sergt. Major and Mrs. Moore were the recipients of many congratulahappy married life.

ENVOY BABNES AT INCERSOLL

For the week-end we had a wisi ! from Envoy Barnes, ex-Police Officer, accompanied by On Sunday afternoon he gave the story of his life as a police officer and detective, and at night his subject was "The Prodigal Son." A sister found salvation. The comrades were greatly helped and blessed by the Envoy's visit. The finances were good .- A. II.

VISITORS FROM NORTH SYDNEY

On Sunday at Sydney, N.S., our meetings were conducted by En-yoy Ivey and Lieol, Hill, from North Sydney. The Bible talks of the Envoy in the morning and night meetings, and the Lieutenant's in the afternoon were very helpful indeed. There were no public surrenders, but the visit of our comrades was not in vain. We smashed our S.-D. target of \$275 .- A. G. Gressive.

SOCIAL SPECIALS.

The week-oud meetings at Bowmanville were conducted by everscarrow. On Saturday night progressive results were held, good and he wilsteine. On Sunday his bed. So Staff-Captain visited. Amongst then they certainly pethods. Practical resents of the Gendelices meeting lowing from Historical to its all. owds attend.
The King is anxio and night ermed as to your earn norning. His Majesty in

(From a local paper.).

Pushing the Battle.

STIRRING REPORTS OF DEVIL-DEFEATING WORK - ALL KINDS OF SINNERS TURN TO GOD-IS YOUR CORPS REPRESENTED?

Army Hall Renovated and

Sunday, June 9th, was a very profitable day to the Soldiers and

friends of the Parry Sound Corps, it being the day when Colonel Chandler re-opened the Hall, after its renovation. The outside has been brick veneered and a perch

built, and the building certainly looks fine. The Colonel gave three practical addresses. That

helpful and inspiring. Our Sol-diers will be all the better for it. In the afternoon we had a

bright and interesting athering, and at night a splendid crowd-listened with rapt attention. One

listened with rapt attention. One-sister came forward for salva-tion. Open-air gatherings during the day were good, and finances were trobled. The Corne will al-ways be glad to see both Colonel, and Mrs. Chandler. A. Cum-

FAREWELL FROM GALT.

Husband and Wife at the Gross.

Not only have they won the love and esteem of the Soldiers and

Locals, but the townspeople speak very highly of their work here. The meetings were well attended. On Sunday several

comrades spoke of the help they

had received from the farewelling Officers. Ensign and Mrs. Layman expressed their appre-

ciation for the loyalty shown by

all comrades. Four souts came back to God, two being husband

and wife.-Drummer.

mings, Captain.

the Holiness meeting was

SPLENDID WORK AT BOTWOOD LIEUT. COLONEL CHANDLER AT PARRY SOUND

Nineteen Seekers-Three Converts Enrolled.

In a recent Sunday night's meeting, led by Mrs. Ens. Earle, at Botwood, two souls sought sal-

During the last week sixteen souls knelt at the Cross, including six Juniors.

Recently we were favoured with a visit from our Provincial Commanders, Brigadier Morchen, also Staff-Captain Cave. About 300 people attended the meeting and listened attentively to the addresses given. One pleasing feature of the meeting was the dedication of Ensign and Mrs. On Sunday three young men took their stand as soldiers, and

one man sought salvation.

Our S.-D. target is a thing of the past.-Mabel.

DOVERCOURT'S WEDDING.

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler Ties the Knot.

The wedding of Bondsman Wood and Sister Allen was conducted at Dovercourt on Tuesday, June 11th, by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler. The interest taken in the event was evidenced by a packed Hall. The Band and Songsters were also present in full strength to do honour to the occasion. Bandsmar. Wood's bride had arrived from Scotland only a day or two before, and so she was accorded a hearty welcome to the country and to the Corps on her wedding night. Both bride and groom have prov-ed themsolves falthful -oldiers of The Army for a number of years, and they enter upon married life with the heartiest good wishes of their comrade Salvationists. May the blessing of God ever remain with them.

HOTEL-KEEPER SCARED.

In the Sunday night meeting at Barrie three souls come to the Mercy-Sent. One had been a backslider for nine years. A hotel-keeper was so annoyed by our open-air meeting on Sunday morning that he threatened to put a stop to our efforts. We count this a good sign.

Lieut, Spoller has farewelled,-

GAVE UP HIS WHISKEY.

A brother knell at the Mercy-Seat at Selldek on Sunday night, and then surrendered to Captain Edwards a bottle of whiskey. We rejoined over eight of our Jun-iors seeking Christ. We recently gave a Juniors' Tea in the Hall, and forty were present. Our Sunday School has doubled its membership.—Jennie Webster, Correspondent,

Brigadier and him there spent the week-end at wes a route. They had good neem and one soul was saved at any

Adjutant and Mrs. Cameros at the meetings at hoversout might four souls sought savant

Major and Mrs. Moore has good Sunday at Lippinean sast They conducted all the name Mrs. Moore giving a powerful of dress at night. There were no mobile surgendars. public surrenders.

At the Tempte, where Sul-Captain Hayes and Ceptain Red-son were in charge, one sudress forward at night, On the jaforward at night, on he savious Sunday afternoon two many sought pardon, and durur he week there were no fewer that ten volunteers for holinas as salvation.

Last Sunday night at fireware five persons knell at the New Seal. On Thursday Lind in the War Cry artist, gar at toresting service entitled "In Army's Best Friend, the heat Comrades who have resolven welcomed include Sim

MINISTER SPEAKS IN FREMS

At Army Open-air Meeting On Salveday, al Members we had the Revis Land Maisonnerive in our risk threated a large gatheric French, and his work much enjoyed. He allowed spoke in our full, He allowed from the Company of the Comp Ensign and Mrs. Layman fare-welled from Galt this week-end, During their 17 months' stay God has richly blessed their efforts. of fire. One soul was wenter

Christ,

On Sunday we welcome! So ters King and Gilby from better Country. We are having incompensary meetings, and do toget a growing week by week.

On Sunday night we have use Mrs. Staft-Caption, we not work and Mrs. Adjt. Gooding, he spoke convincingly for the welcome.

wanderer returned to the factor of the facto

VISITORS LEAD MEETINGS.

Captain McLean, of New Westminster, R.C., has gone on fur-lough, and in the Captain's absence we are being fed on by Licut Reid. Captain Nelson who is slaying with the Licutenant while the Captain is away has been the means of great blessing

heen the means of great pleasing by her Scripture lessons. Major and Mrs. (Freen led' the Holines Meeting on Bunday morning. It was a refreshing

At night we were favoured by a visit from Easign Penfold from Halifax, N.S. At the close of the meeting a lad got converted,—

On Monday Staff-Captain Sims gave a lecture at Toronto I. on "London's Underworld," being a London's Underworld, Doing a recount of his recent experience in the slum districts of the world's metropolis. The Hall was well filled, and Adjutant Edwards incupied the chair. The Band provided sonic good music, and alt

THREE NEW-WARRIORS

On Thursday night saign Miller visited Dildo, he pas a a lantern service enlitted "he lother's Sake."

On Sunday the meetings were led by Ensign Miller and Captal Forsey, and at the close one bat. slider came to flod. These siders have recently taken dest stand for flod under the Arm flag.—Hilda M. Pinsent.

Envery Lightowier visited re-troten this week-end. The soil soight God in the night seems On Monday night the harries lated some of his experien-while in India. His address as enjoyed very much.—M. A. t.

On Sunday Paris was favoured On Sunday Paris wa lause with a visit from Sister favor of the Temple, Toronto, while the day's meetings. The inneeting was very helpin might one soul came foreset H. S.

AND MRS. PUGMIRE

A Splendid Day.

tient Colonel and Mrs. Pug-es visited Riverdale on Sun-s, June 9th, and conducted a ry blessed and profitable day's setings. A large crewd attend. ediags. A large crewd attend-ible Holiness Meeting. The wer of God was manifested, three contrades re-consecrattheir lives to God.

in the afternoon a large crowd moss lecture on the "Social and son Work of The Salvation my al which J. Wallis, Esq., mejnal of the Oneen-Alexandra doel, presided. In his intro-sory remarks Mr. Wallis, who an excellent Chairman, ed the work of the Army diaid special stress on the so-diaid of our operations. The cone's lecture was enjoyed by el's lecture was enjoyed by and apparently made a deep

gracian. A large andlence greeled the store at night, which taxed the party of the hall. In this serie Mes. Purmire, spoke, also the law-on, of-twelph, who some to Toronto to live. The send delivered a powerful and retul address, and one young man took a definite shand for

The whole day was thoroughly joyed by the Riverdale Corps, statiogether it was an excellent

Apart from the public meetings Colonel net the Bandsmen d Songsters, and prayed with m. This act was very much speciated.—One Interested.

Mjor Cameron, of the Train-College, Toronto, conducted week-end meetings at Fene-Falls, Cadet Gregory assisted Major, and the Gadet's cornet ring and singing yere enjoyed or, much. The meetings were sait and full of interest, and alle work for God was done. the afternoon the meeting was in the "Grove," where a crowd had gathered. People limed intently right through ed intently right through lined intently right through service. At night a real old-se salvation meeting was held. wide and finances were excel-

Mrs Brigadier Hargrave led M Sunga, m Falls, and se. the Mercy-Seat. Sunday's meetings at Fene-Falls, and seven souls knolt

Sapisin Ethel Adens, of the supering the state of description of the state of description on the "Grampian," on Quebe to Winnipeg. She was Toronto on Friday.

Captain Fred Martin has just adured to T. H. Q. from a finantial campaign at Ingersoil. During the last four mouths he has sun hissly engaged on linancial ork in several other Ontario with an entire, and last returnatio T. H. Q. only care during twickle four mouths. The Captain whole four mouths. be whole four months. The Cap-da, moreover, has conducted metings every week-end except oduring the present year. Last is at various Corps, and these sandwicked in between his k for the Subscribers' Defluent. That's going some?

How I Like the Training College.

SHOULD-BE CANDIDATES, READ THIS.

SOME IMPRESSIONS GATHERE D. FROM. THE CADETS WHO MAYE JUST CONCLUDED THEIR PERIOD OF TRAINING.

OW do I like the Training College? Fine!" able answer to the question. After eight months spent within the walls of that institution the Cadets all wonderful spiritual uplift, and goes out to proclaim salvation well equipped for his mission. unite in saying how greatly they have enjoyed their period of training and how truly helpful it has been to them in fitting them for their chasen life work. And indeed it could scarcely be other-

wise. They would be queer peothe greater part of a year with consecrated men and women of God, sit daily under fecturers, and pursue a systematized course of Bible study, and not be benefitted by it in both mind and soul. And, added to this there is such an electrical and spiritual **mosphere about the Training College that one has to yield himself to its influences and he swayed entirely by it, or else get out. To In speaking of their impressions of the Training College, remain would be misery, for one would feel constantly out of joint many of the Cadets refer to the with their surroundings.

The very fact then that the Cadels of the present session have gone through with it, is an evidence that they have enjoyed their stay in the Training Col-lege, and have realized the opportunity given them of proving themselves "vessels unto honour, meet for the Master's use."

Perhaps the main reason why the Cadets have so thoroughly enjoyed their Training Coffege is because it has been of untold blessing and help to them in preparing them to grapple with earnest and serious-minded young men and women conscious of God's call to them, and with their hearts set upon extending the Kingdom of Jesus Christ. And the very reason they left home. and friends, and occupation to enter the Training College was because they wanted to learn how to best do this great work. They would have been grievously disappointed therefore had they found it to be a place where their expectations were not fulfilled. They expected hard study, straight personal dealing. Holy Ghost influences, and practical lessons in public speaking and other phases of Army field work. And this is what they have had,

And this is what they have had, and it has done then good.

Take the case of a farm lad, for instance. Called from the plough to be a winner of souls, he sought about for a way by which he might better qualify timself for the great ways. His desires were great, but his education was limited and bis light was dim. In the Army Training Callege he graped the glorious truthe of boliness as he had were done before he say clear. never done before; he saw clearly the need of the world and the efficacy of Christ's blood and the efficacy of the Spirit. His whole ambition now is to be like Peter, a servant and apostle of Christ. And then there is the foreign

sailor, converted in an open boat many miles out at sea. many miles out at sea. He tens called of God to devote his life to soul-winning. He knows little of the English language, has hardly heard of The Salvation

Army, but God, in a mysterious way, directs him to the Training College. Here he learns to read well in English, gains much knowledge concerning the aims and objects of The Army, gets a

But not only does the Training College benefit Cadets mentally and spiritually; it also does them good physically. The systematic common sense way of living that is inculcated, the plain but subcise, and the active life, all act as a tonic on the system, and bright eyes, red cheeks, and general vigour are the rule at the College. One lassic Cadet, who had held back for a long time from Officership on account of her poor health, finds that her training experience has done her more good than anything else. She now feels fit for anything.

hearty welcome they received from the Principal and the Staff, which made them feel right at home immediately. The prayer meetings in the basement of the building with their fellow Cadels also seem to have left an indelible impression on their minds. One and all are agreed also that the lectures they have heard them in broadening their ideas of Christian life and service; and that the system of Bible study that the system of Blane sand, they have been taught is, and will be in days to come, of the greatest value to them in enal-ling them to expound the Word of God effectively. Nor are they slow to express their appreciation of the Spiritual days that have been conducted by the Commissioner from time to time. These precious sensons of blessing have beloed to strengthen their Christian character and en-abled many to gain complete vic-tory over the enemy of their

And all these inner influences so to speak, have had their effect in improving them for the public side of an Army officer's work. Many can testify to improved efficiency in speaking and personal dealing, and others can record great victories over timidity in Cry selling and visitation. Nor must we overlook the important fact that their love for souls has been-deepened to such an extent that to many it has become a passion to get people saved. An instance or two will illustrate his. One night the Cadets were holding an open-air, and a young man standing nearby was tenchman standing nearby was tolen-ed by a song they sang. He beck-oned to one of the Cadets, and told him that new desires had been awakened within him. "Come to the Hall and get saved, brother," urged the Cadel. The young man consented to go to the Hall. But he stopped at the thres-hold, and would not venture inhold, and would not venture in-side. The Cadet pleaded with him to yield to God, and at last he said he would. Stepping in-side the Hall the Cadet called out

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HALLELUJAH WEDDING AWATTO TA

Staff-Captain Bloss Officiates and Leads Week-end Meetings.

Last week-end Staff-Captain Bloss, of T. H. Q., conducted the meetings at Ottawa I. He was as meetings at Ottawa I. He was as-sisted by Captain Moon, "also of T. H. Q., who claims the Capital City as his spiritual birthplace. The Captain gave the lesson the Esturday night meeting, which was well attended. Sunday's meetings in the Cita-del were bright and intereshings. The Staft-Captain gave come week.

earnest addresses, and Adjulant Sheard of the Metropole and Ensign Duncan took part during the day. At night several souls sought salvation. The crowds all day were large, at both indoor

and outdoor meetings. The Band, rendered excellent service.

But Monday night saw "the" event, it was the occasion of the event, it was the occasion of the wedding of Bro. Bowman and Sister Forester, and naturally, it attracted a great crowd. The tastefully decorated Hall was gorged. The Band supplied some gorged. Into Band support inspiriting music, and enthus-iasm was at boiling point. The bride, who has lately arrived from London, England, was assisted by Captain Maisey, and the bridegroom, who is the Y.P. Repridegroom, who is the Y.P. Re-criting Sergonit, by Captalia. Moon. Among the speakers was Staff-Captain Goodwin, who wel-comed the bride to the Corps. Cantain Clark solved, and Staff-Captain Bloss performed the wedding ceremony, after which Bro.
Bowman sang and his wife spokes
At the close of this meeting, the
Officers, Soldiers and friends partook of a banquet in the low-er Hall. Staff-Captain Bloss pre-

sided. Our newly-married comrades are remaining as comrades of No. I. May God prosper them in their new life.

FINAL SONGSTER FESTIVAL

Five Brigades Unite at Riverdale -Lieut.-Col. Chandler Presides,

At Riverdale on Thursday last, the last of a series of five festi-vals was given under the presi-dency of Licut. Col. Chandler. The Brigades present represented Lisgar Street, Dovercourt River-dale, Toronto L. and West Toonle, Toronto I., and West Tor-ronto, Sougster-Leader Farmer, of Riverdale, arranged the pro-gramme and successfully con-ducted the Songsters in the mass. ed singing. The Hall was crowd-

As on other occasions, each As on other occasions, each. Brigade sang one or more selections from the mesical Salvationists, and there were three united pieces. Teronto I. Quartette sang well, and the duel by two Riverdale Songsters (Sisters Morden and Stollicker) was respectably great Registations were markably sweet. Recitations were markaniy sweet, nectations wero given by Bros. Watson and Keith of Povercourt, and "David and Goliath," by two Dovercourt Songsters) for which Gol. Chand-ler expressed his partiality,

caught on splendidly.
Since these festivals have been Since these festivals have been started, the Brigades have improved in many ways, but more proved in many ways, but more marticularly in their singing qualities. Healthy competition has been created, and in this way the Brigades have provoked one amount of the started by the

the dry soil of Egypt searching for the an-swer to the riddle of the Sphinx, writes Prof. Reisner in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, One great discovery after another has startled the world. At

one-time a king's tomb was found with wonderful carved furniture. beautiful vessels, arms, and all heart. At another a great ten-ple was cleared which was stock-ed with wonderful reliefs and statues of gods and kings. Once there came to light the official correspondence received by the royal chancellery from the kings of Asia and the governors of Palestine. Again, royal inscription boasted of the overthrow of the children of Israel. Nothing seemed denied us. The tombs of the kings of the earliest dynastics were found-men who were mere myths to our fathers. More than all this, we have looked on the burial-places of tens of thousands of peasants, work people, and of-flerals of little account in their own day and mostly nameless now. Yet each one of these graves has added its mite to the sum of our knowledge. Egypt able mysterics.

The Rise of Egypt.

But the hardest mystery to olve was that of the Sphinx, To

find the answer we must examine Egyptian history.
We first see the Egyptians about four or five thousand years before Ohrist. Then they were a race of half-savage tribes wieldrace of half-savage tribes wielding spears and maces tipped with finit and other stenes. In the succeeding centuries we follow their conquest over the hard materials of the earth—the invention of metal-working and simple machines. In a millennium and machine, in a millennium and contractive description of the land to a contractive developed the agricultural and other resources of the land to a point of great national prosperother resources of the land to a point of grant national prosper-ity, they had invented hierogly-phic writing to ashisty the needs of the civil and military admin-stratesion; and in the Oriental os-ientation of their kings they had created an art-architecture, painting sculpture—which was to guide their own cratismen for two thousand years and lead the world until the Greeks came.

The Pyramid of Cheops,
It was then, about 2800 B
the Sphine was carved ou

first the purpose of the pyramids near by. When Cheops built the first pyramid at Gizeli he made a core of rough masonry and covered it with a finely drassed cas-ing of better stone. The core was of limestone, cut from the native rock close beside the pyra-mid on the south. The quarry-men left there a ridge of poorer stone, as it was unsumable for their needs. This ridge must be kept in mind. The son of Cheops. Chephren, built his pyram'd, "Great is Chephren," on the next available site south-west of the first pyramid. He built it in the same manner as his father, cutby and bringing the ther easing-stone from afar. In his turn, he was buried in his pyramid; for the pyramids are morely the greatness and splendor the com-mon graves as the king himself exceeded common men.

The Purpose of the Pyramid Temples.

Now every Egyptian grave serves two purposes and con-sists of two essential parts. In a chamber under ground lies the chamber under ground lies the body, walled up and secured against, decay and spoilation Above ground a mound of brick or masonry marks the grave. Thus it was that each pyramid not only contained the twenty

not only contained the burial-place of a king, but also present-ed on the side nearest the valley a chapel for the presentation of offerings and the performance of the neessary rites. The pyra-mids with their temples stand high up on the rock plateau. For convenience, or some other reason which we do not know, a se-cond chapel was built below on the edge of the valley, and was connected with the upper temple

by a causeway.

An examination of the area about the Second Pyramid made in the light of these considera-tions shows that the tomb of Chephren consists of the Second Pyramid, containing the actual burial-place, the offering-demple-on the cast side of the pyramid, a rectangular enclosing wall about these two, a long causeway with a covered corridor leading to the Granite Temple (the so-celled Sphinx Temple), and the Granite Temple itself, which is the valley or portal temple of the funer-ary precincts of Chephren. The Sphinx appears to belong to this

ary predicts of Chephren. The Wo sympathize with Miss warm-leared adherent spin appears to belong to this Smith, of the Correspondence Corps. His parents state complex, and was apparently. Department at T. H. Q., who has Salvation Army in this west from the ridge of the rock just been bereaved of her father. (Confined on Pas)

left by the quarrymen of Cheops left by the quarrymen of Cheops. Fortunately the Pyramid Sphinx is not the only Egyptian Sphinx. The Egyptian monuments abound in sphinxes—datues, reliefs, jeweliery and annalets. Many of these hear the portrait head of the king on the body of a lion. All these statues of sphinxes were set as guardians of sacred precinets. The other representa-tions of sphinxes have a similar protective purpose.

Without doubt if was Chep-

hren who first put into execution the sphinx-idea; without doubt the Great Sphinx was the first of all sphinxes to be carved in stone, and the greatest of all. It drew powerfully the imagination of the poweruny the imagination of the Egyptions themselves and was made into a god. It has exerted its charm on centuries of travel-lers and inspired hundreds of wonderful stories. Yet Chephren, if he knew, would be little con-tent with the guises in which he has masqueraded or with the adoration they have brought him. He himself tried to provide for tthe preservation of his body and the provision of food for his soul. But the burial-chamber is empty, the pyramid temple is in ruial, and the valley temple, robbed of its statues and formture, lies buried in sand. The Splints, the caudian of the sacred precipels, this his weather-beaten and broken head above ephemeral warms of guides and travelers wearms of guides and travelers. who know him not—a monument to the futility of human desires.

SIXTEEN DESERT THE DEVIL.

An Enrollment Coming on. Captain and Mrs. Bunton 1ed Sunday's meetings at St. John I., N.B. The Holiness meeting was a refreshing time. After the Captain's Bible talk one soul surrendered. At night God's Spirit was felt from the beginning of the meeting until the close at the meeting until 11:10 p.m., when fifteen souls were at the Cross. An enroll-ment of recruits is to be held at an early date .- Jim.

Promoted to Glory, SUDDEN PROMOTION TO GLOST OF A LISGAR ST. BANDSKIN

Bandsman Victor Stevens Sept moned Home,

In going on a round of usual tion on Friday last, Major Sa of Lisgar Street Corps, Ton-called at the home of Brother as Sister Stevens, veteral Kolsey of the Corps, Her Rock, was sewered by their Son Basis of the Corps, her snor Ratios swered by their son, Ratios Victor Stevens, who said that he father and mother were not a home. The Major, however to the opportunity of having a line talk on spiritual mallers will "Vie," little thinking that it would be the last. By 8.30 next morning the lad was lying stiff and call n death.

Victor was seventeen years at age and had been a Salvational

all his life. He was cralled a The Army, became a June, and then a Bandsman, all at List Street, where his parents has for many years fought as Sa diers. About three years ago by began to show signs of con tion, and was advised to an the state of the s platform, but was unable to plat nor from that time on, although he was never compelled to take to his bed for a single day the he said he had no fear of deal, which it was evident would are claim him, should it overlake him suddenly. It did, but he was

The funeral service was cast ducted by Licut. Colonel Pagasan on Monday afternoon. The Sidel was well filled, the Band and Songsters being present in cool numbers. Lieut-Colonel Change numbers. Lieut-Colone tassus lor and Major Simco assisted its Colonel, the Major and Bandas-ter Hart speaking of our young comrade's life and death. The Band and Songslers legeble sang "The Lord is My Shephert," and the service was most ingressive. The parents, brother, as isters were present. From the Citadel the body was

From the Citadel the body was taken to Prospect Cemelery, the Band heading the procession part of the way. Lieut. Col. Chamble conducted the service all the graveside at which a large craws of comrades and friends was present. Blx of the Bandsmen ages. as pall-bearers. The Bandsmen accel as pall-bearers. The Bandsmen Corps sent a wreath, also the ea-ployers of the carpet factor, where Vie had worked. We be speak for Bro, and Sister Stavens the prayers and sympathy of all our comrades.

BRO. J. GRANDY OF GARNISH, NELL

Bro. Joseph Grandy was warm-hearted adherent of

DERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

piecel Unsworth, recently-nicel Unsworth, recently-ned Paris on business' con-dition to be business' con-dition of the business' con-sition of the business' con-cept the business' con-trical work, both in England on the European Continent. Dominisoner McKie, who has a populate to the command commissioner McKie, who has been appointed to the command the International Training Colless is expected shortly to take out his important duties. He is a present, with Mrs. McKie, takera much-needed furbough. by Wibur Chapman, the noted occasils, has written a book on

un; whilst Chapman, the noted rangelist, has written a book en the miracle of conversion, in which he gives instances of amazing transformations in the charged and circumstances. der and circumstances of men who have heen saved through the Salvation Army. One is the spencher, from "Broken Earthen-

Lieut.-Colonel W. B. Palmer Cleft Secretary in South Amer-cal recently had an interview with Sir Reginald Tower, K.Q. 100, C.V.O., the British Minister d fluenos Ayres, who expressed als cerdial interest in The Salva-ion Army, and his desire to view a rapidly extending Social work a the Argentine capital.

tiently held a meeting with post officials at Tokio, and an-other in a china factory at Na-poya, where 1,400 people were

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fiold news comes this week of
5D. victories in three widely
signated fields.
Japan's effort for 1012 has resiled in the raising of 0,038 yer.
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arr's total. '(A yen is equal to
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The Japanese Self-Denial retack have-riseny year after year.
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A pathetic incident of the very serest helping the poor is the ates of The Army's Leper paintes of the Army's Leper colony at Pelantoengan (Java) swards the Dutch Indies Self-beind Effort. The total amount mined by the Javaoese Territory mind by the Javanese Territory \$11,125, as against \$9,485 last year, which is the more encour-aing seeing that the Territorial Commander and his wife (Colonel and Mrs. Govanes) are ill.

The Dutch forces, led by Com-missioner and Mrs. Ridsdel, have nised \$12,575, an increase of 1965 on the amount secured welve months ago.

NEW ARMY HOSPITAL

A well-equipped, up-to-dale bispital has long been one of Mrs. Both's cherished projects in minection with the Women's Setal Work. The erection of -uch minstitution has now been com-menced at Clapton. The hospi-til will cover two and threeduarter acres of ground, and will comprise four ward blocks and a small isolation block, with ample staff equipment, and yet leave from for further extension as re-

Recently the Army flag was hoisted over the proposed site by Lieul, Colonel . Sapsworth, a vel-



Rotoroa Islan i, New Zealand,

Showing the new building of the Men's bichriste Home, where our Officers are at close grips with a great problem which they are beloing to solve.

The Infernational Staff Band is

now in the mid-t of its annual campaign abroad. Germany is their hattleground this time. At Essen the Band gave a pro-gramme of music on the Burg Platz in the morning.

A hage crowd assembled, and the Band's efforts called forth warm applause.

A good crowd gathered in the Saalhau in the evening, and the most critical attention was given to every item on the programme.

From Essen the Band went to
Bonn, where they played in front

of Reethoven's monument. About hirty miles from Bonn, also on the left bank of the Ridne, stands Cologne, the Capi at of Rhenish Prussia. To a man the musicians had looked forward to seeing this city, and as they arrived on Sunday their emotions were mingled. But the Band was

out for Salvation business. There was a magnificent march through the old inner city, which enrough the bid inner city, which created a great str. Music moves the Germans, and by its aid the Staff Band won its way to the hearts of the crowd assembled in

the Lesensaal.

STOKE ANDS 25th ANNIVERSARY.

Commissioner Howard recently conducted anniversary meetings at Amsterdam, when memories of the past were reviewed, valu-

eran in this branch of Army en-deavour.

1. S. B. IN GERMANY.
The Inferrational Staff Band is until the ordeal which he has as brayely just undergone were received with marks of warm affeclian, for Dutch Salvationists live him sincrely and thank him for sending The Salvation Army to the Netherlands. To a crowded Hall, the Commis-

aioner at night delivered an imamoner at might delivered an im-pressive address, a spirit of deep consiction prevailing, and the whole proceedings constituting a grand Salvation battle.

grand Sarvation Dattle.

Among the inspiring results of the Campaign thus far are the twenty-six souls who sought mercy during the day.

JAPAN.

The poor of Tokio (Japan) are feeling the pinch of the high price of rice to such an extent that Commissioner Hodder and Lieut.-Colonel Yamamuro have had to take desperate measures

to relieve the consequent distress, "Many thousands," says the Colonel, "are feeling the effects very badly, and in consequence the Commissioner and myself have, though Baron Goto, ex-Minister of Communications, got into touch with a large rice, dealer who generously offered to assist us in our plans. In Tokio we are seeing that some 12,000 people

et three meals a day.
A detective at the Tokie (Japan) police station (says the Col-onel in another letter), being a

Christian, recently asked his sup-eriors' permission to distribute Sulvation Army literature to the prisoners temporarily detained there. He was told he could not be permitted to do this in his ofhe permitted to do this in his own initiative, but that if The Army requested that their periodicals should be distributed there, they would have no objection to his giving them away. This was gularly supplying the prisoners with good reading.

FRANCE.

The progress of The Army in this Territory, if somowhat slow, is sure.

is sure.
"One of our difficulties." says
Colonel Fornachon, "is the lack
of Army Halls in more suitable
positons. But this again means
money. Still, we are doing something along this line. At Audinthing along this line. At Audin-court, for instance, a great centre of automobile industry, we have secured a new Hall capable of seating 200 people. On the ground floor of this building we have opened a restaurant. On workingmen, thus meetings, end extending the con-traction of the contraction of the Spaaking more directly of The Army's work in Paris, the Colonic, and "the people are coming to

Army's work in Paris, in Solinding to our Halls gladly. We do not, of course, get great crowds, nar can we register many conversions; but many hearts are being made. glad and many homes brighter as giad and many homes brighter as: a result of the various meetings held in the French capital. And what is true of the Corps' works is true of the activities carried on in our Social Institutions. "Most certainly The Army in France has a great inture."

ATTLE "KITCHENS"

IN INDIA. The Province of Guzeral is still affering badly from drought and famine. The feature peculiar to this famine arising from the shortage of fodder, is the devotion of the villagers to their catnon of the vallagers to their cat-ile, on whose preservation their future agricultural operations depend. The people remain in-their remote villages, gathering leaves and whatever else they

ean find for their animals until-they themselves fall exhausted!" Colonel Sukh Singh (Blowers) has opened about twenty cattle kitchens," where animals are be-ing fed daily by produce from districts not affected by the famine. Fodder is also being sold at cheap prices at these centres to the farmors.

The Colonel anticipated (according to his latest despatch) that if he can only get sufficient fodder through he will, in the five fadder through he will, in the flye minths which will have elapsed by the time the famine will be-ver. if the expected rains come-have supplied 1,220 head of case the with 1,800,000 lbs. of face There is an aver feeder. "The Government of India," continues the Colonal, "has again, shown its confidence in The Army.

continues inc Colling, mas again, shown its confidence in The Army, by asking us to open six extra "kttchens" on their behalf. This we ore doing, though I doubt whether we can get sufficient fodder through to keup than going." It can be well understood that the approach of the rainy censon by being regarded with prayering anxiety.



Doctor's Residence and Hospital. Roloton Island estate, where the work of savingnebriates has passed beyond the experimental stage,

Switzerland and Italy.

There has been an encouraging increase of foldiers and recruits in the Territory during the past year. Five new Corps have also been opened, and several Social institutions added. Advances have been made in the sale of Army literature. In the Young People's War the progress is squally gralifying, and for the first time in the history of the Command Young People's Provincial and Divisional Secretaries, all under a Territorial Young Poople's Secretary, have been ap-

from a series of meetings which drs. Oliphant has conducted in the various centres among our friends. Several of these gatherings have been held in drawingrooms, and on all occasions the topics dealt with have been those which chiefly concern women, not omitting the important quesn of the educating and training

"A very gratifying work, too, has been done, and is being done by Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Peyron, who has laid herself out to reach and influence for good, school-girls and students in Switzerland. One result of this work will very probably be the opening of a hostel for these young women, many of whom are of course from other lands.

STAFF BAND CAMPAIGN.

(Continued from Page 8.)

tracted a huge crowd, and when the Band ceasad playing a spirit-ed march, quite a little volley of ed march, quite a fittle volley of money was thrown, unsolicited, into the ring. A selection brought a hearly hand-clap from four street corners.

For the festival the City Hall held a crowd of about four hundred persons, everyone eager to hear the Hand and ready with liberal applause. Mr. H. W. Ack-erman presided as on a previous occasion. The programme was carried out in regular Staff-Band fashion, but it was not long enough for the Bellevillers, and so the Male Choir gave an addi-

no the main clone gave an acquisional selection. A number of the Bandsmen also gave testimonies, A pleasing little incident happened at the close of the festival. The members of the Board of Education, who had been in councti in a room adjoining the public hall, completed their fransactions just as the Band played its final piece, and it was thereupon suggested by one member that as they all had so much enjoyed the they all had so much enjoyed the music and, song they should pay up for it just as if they had sci-tailly been present. The idea was adopted, and every member of the Board trooped into the Hall each with a quarter for the ectiont

Following the consecration Following the consecration meeting at 0.30 on Sunday morning, an open-air service was held under the spreading branches of the old Arthor Day tree on the Main sireet. The tree hears the inscription: "Planted 1840." Then the Band, accompanied by Brigadian Conference on the Theorem 1840. adier Potter, went to the Taber-nacle Church, where a very helpful service was conducted presence of about eight hundred sons. The Brigadier gave a which cannot but have bed a us effect. While this service was in progress Colonel Turner conducted a Holiacss meeting in

The Army's own Hall, There was a very good attendance.

In the afternoon, when Mayor the Opera House presented an inspiring sight. Over eight hundred seats were occupied. The Band played solidly, and gained the closest attention for every number. At the finish of this programme Mr. E. J. Moore of the Dominion Temperance Alliance, in the interests of temperance. He told an interesting story con-cerning a man who came to him for help, whom he found at last to be beyond his powers of induc-ing him to reform, and whom he ing at his profession once more and doing well.
At night the Opera House was

filled, a thousand persons being present. Brigadier Potter piloled the meeting, and from the first one felt that definite work for God would take place in that palace of amusement. We were not received, nor disappointed, for in the prayer meeting in which the Bandsmen revelled flye souls came forward and sought salvation, A sister was the first to surrender, and then an aged man in the gallery startled the audience by rising to his feet and making a confession of sin, finally coming down to the improwas being sung when another sister came, followed by n young man whom the local comrades, especially the Bandsmen. have in the past tried hard to win hack to Christ. Just before he loft the Old Lond his Bandmaster loft the Uid Lond his Bandmaster (ho had been an Army Bands-man and was a splendid musi-cian) said to him: "Now—what-ever you do, stick to the Army." But the young man failed to do 50. Thank God he has returned. Another man surrendered before the meeting finally gave over, and Bandsnien went to their billets from which they started out at 5 o'clock next morning to catch the first train back to To-

ronto as happy as sandboys.
Adjutant and Mr., Allon treated their visitors in an ideal fashco their visitors in an ideal icsu-ion. Thank you, dear comrades! The Adjutant alone sold 220 tickets for the Saturday night fes-tival; he is a worker, a little man with a big voice! His presence and wit in the open-air meetings added greatly to the success of the campaign.

COMMISSIONER RAILTON.

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held. We fluished up this deightful and wonderful trip around the down by stopping at the Treasurer's for les, where several friends had been invited. to be with the Commissioner. The kindness of all our comrades who had anything to do with the Commissioner will not seen be forgotten. It was truly a real pleasure for each and all to do some little kindness for so wor-thy a follower of the Lord.

The open air meeting started at 7.30, and the Soldlers were all out in good, time and a reusing open-air was held with an interesting crowd who drank in every the Commissioner uttered.

tion and the collection were all good, and the Commissioner's words, also the solos of Brigadier Adby, were a great blessing and

was full of hope and inspiration, and when Reigadjer Aday took over the leadership of the mayor meeting the Spirit of God was present in a wonderful manner. Two men came forward to seek salvation. A large crowd stayed

throughout the prayer meeting.
(Brigadier Adby, in a hurned note to the Editor, informs us that at Galt the Commissioner had that at Gelt the Communicaer had the Hall filled, and there were the Hall filled, and there were two good cases of conversion. At Bespeler eight souls knell at the Morsy-Seat at Berlin three. The week-end was spent at Reight, where the Gommissioner was greefed with splendid acrowds. The meetings were charged with abiline applications and the special special services. old-time salvation power, and six souls knett at the Penitent-Form at night. Two surrendered

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The photograph above is that of J. E. Bradshaw, Esq., M.L.A., who presided over the Commissioner's meeting at Prince Albert. Mr. Bradshaw in his opening re-marks said that in his opinion the Salvation Army was the most wonderful institution in the world. Other speakers were Senator Davis and ex-Mayor Holmes, also Major McLean.

The Commissioner's visit was

The Commissioner's visit was greatly appreciated by the Corps and the town both. Before the public meeting our Leader addressed the Soldiers and Officers at a lea-table gathering. Their appreciation of this little meeting was as done and appreciation of his little meeting was as deep and real as that shown by the srowd at the public meeting. The Commissioner's address held the proble spell-mund and as Senator Deris said, they, could have distented with profit and interest, all night!

profit and interest all night!

On the following day the Commissioner riskor he fall, where
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to conduct a special resolution of the
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ighted with their deligible day
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The Governme

prosperous, a loan section of and money is sea the Delfa drainage in crop is reasonably particles in the folial ordinarily flourishing. I delion is now capture. The Cadet got desperate. See once 9,000,000, bat Mahdi's rule it was read on conviction, and was only 2,000,000. The births say stopped by universal stand misory; they are no rapid. Immigration

booming. The crops are the country is so wealth wealth is so evenly and there is hardly a peer man people are all contents, and happy.

"This is not a picture as to flatter rulere" said lasts. ener, "but is based on salation

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No Liquor in Casses The action of the Misse filitia in strictly period lquor from military came Militio liquor from military good one. "So long as I as will be no intexicating to sold within camp lines, he as ported to have said in reason to a question regarding the salto a question regarding the salto able re-establishment of continuous and military camps. It is wish to drink," he continued hotels downtown are com them. I am a tempera are fools enough to drink,

selves of liquor on the ide the officers' mess,

Car Ferry for P.E.L.

A new car ferry is to be mi lished between Prince Edward land and the mainland Hade erate from Cape Tornesias. B., to Carleton Point, P.S. B., to Carreton Point, F.E., and B. distance is ten my the sheries. and the sheries offers the least difficulty is a gation at all seasons. Testers gation at all seasons, Tend to be asked for two car lerse the most modern type, which gauge of the Prince Edward to

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The selection of Cape Jone
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quisition of the New Brand Prince Edward, Island
way, a 30-mile line between Cape and Sackville, NR Bu be purchased and operated a branch of the Intercolonal way.

CANDIDATE LEADS MEETIN

Black-lider Returns Candidate Rogers led the usings on Sunday, at Picton. h diers and friends were very a ter from an old saldier new the Far West, and who has le very ill.

on Sunday night there a great rejoicing over the re-of a wanderer. He was led by his sister-in-law. Captain and Mrs. Busing just removed into better and on Main street.-Interesies.

ON LLIKE THE TRAINING COLLEGE

mied from Page 11.) a brother wished to get sav-and asked the leader to stop ad asked the leader to stop meeting in order to pray with "Come on new," he said to roung man. But to his dis-the would be pentlent had bliky again and refused to in the Pentlent Form.

ad back. By lear of theres, he seized in by the shoulders and thrust in forcibly into the Hall. As an as the man saw that all eyes we centred on him he seemed lose his foolish fears, and found salvation. A typical in which a little compulsion and a very good thing. on another occasion a Cadet as accosted by a man in the heat, who told him that he had et lest ten thousand dollars at smbing and had not a ceat tert,

a bim. He shad more money in
bank, he said, but could not
at it that night. Could the
may provides him with a lodg.

The Cadet took him to a
tine house and saw him fix. ding house and saw him fixto p airight. But before he left dealt with the man about his sel, got him on his knees, praywith him, and had the satis

on of knowing that he got

And before that Cadet got con inted and joined The Army he some of the most careless and mody young fellows around a main Ontario city. What a derence it makes when the love are fools enough to me cannot get the liquer a and the Government will all the shed abroad in the heart, it to them."

It of them."

It is also issued orders

The has als high their visitation. One is tackled a middle-aged womie lackied a midure-ageu we-m about her soul and she im-selately gave her heart to God. then asked why she had not are so hefore, the woman re-side that no one had over spok-7.10 her about such matters.
2.10 her about city of
2.10 her about city o rears of age and got her to markable incident too was as ows. Four lassic Cadets stood

of street corner. They had so sent visiting in a rather way neighbourhood and felt a bit ouraged over it. "Oh, it's no calling on these rich people

Well, lets go and see at any " said one of the Cadets. This cheery word at the right ment was the straw that turn-the balance, Plucking up couren they went off to do what the corld. At the very first lose they called at the lady erst into tears when asked about er soul. The Cadets prayed with and she got converted. As tose from their knees rethe lady's daughter came When she grasped what had oppened she too rejoiced, Oh. I'm so giad you called,"

bil. Im so grag you cance, exid. "I've been praying for mother to get saved for a long to but I've never had the exage to ask her myself about soul. This is God's way of wering my proyer,"
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hadn't given in to their
mgs Rather!

s happenings like these that

months the Cadets have spent in the Training College the most enjoyable and victorious period of their lives. We will conclude this brief

sketch with an extract from an essay written by one of the Cadets on his college days. It is typical of the experience of all the rest. He says "I find it a pleasure to stop for a moment and take a retrospective view of the past eight months, and notice what have been in particular the stepping stones to my Christian experience. The first thing that appealed to me, com-ing to the College as I did with a feeling of uncertainty, was the kindness of the Principal and the Staff, who quickly made me feel Many things have been taught

me in the excellent course uf lessons that are given, and often my heart would be full as I contemplized study, have been a me. In connection with the Bible, I think I can safely say that the lessons, which have meant a sys-templated the goodness of God to blessing to me. Not only have they enabled me to see God's attitude in respect to every phase of human nature and His dealings with men, but they have ings with men, but they have given me an excellent grasp of Bible history, prophecies, and writings which will be of great value to me in my work. The doctrinal lessons, while being a little more difficult to me, have also been of great blessing and henofit giving me a sound and benefit giving me a sound and firm foundation for all my Christ-ian activities. The F. O. Urders and Regulations have been of inestimable value to me, teaching me the great principles of The Salvation Army and its dealings with all kinds and classes of so-cicly; while the excellent course of lectures which have been given in connection with every branch of S. A. work will form the nucleus of a knowledge which will, I feel, he necessary to be a successful leader of men. Both visiting and War Cry selling have been a blessing to me. and many times I have proved the power of flod to open the hardest hearts to His plea. Allogether it has been a blessed time, and my thoughts will often come back to this place and all its associations.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE.

(Continued from Page 2.) than 116 millions. Il will also be seen that in fourteen years our consumption of cigarettes has increased by seven fold.

From the year 1901 to 1911 the population of Canada increased by about 33 per cent. In the same time the consumption of eigarelles increased by nearly 500 per

The Dominion Anti-Cigarelle law was passed in 1908. It will be seen that the ratio of increase has been greater, not less, since that ineffective law was passed. MENACE TO NEW CITIZENS. Governments, missionary su-

ricties and religious organiza-tion are studying the best cronomie and christian methods of laying foundations deep and strong for creating in the new Cona-dians, noble, frue, and strong citizenship. But in the cigarette will there is a menare to the new Conadian annual of the new Canadian manhood as to our native born sons and daughters; for example, a foreign mother and her three little children were waiting at a railway station. The

children became frelful and restless. The mother placed eigar-elles between the lips of each liftle one. When remonstrated with she said, "Oi, nothing quiets them like a cigarette. They like it." The sorrow of it, the danger, and the officers of the danger, and pity of it.

We hear much talk of conserving the resources of our great land; surely the children are the grealest resource of ony nation. Phillips Brooks said: "He who helps a child, helps humanity with a distinctness, with an im-niciateness, which no other help given to human creatures, in any other stage of their human life, can possibly give again."

Are we helping our childhood and conserving our most valuable set when we permit this evil to exist in their midst?

SOCIAL FAD.

We cannot be blind to the fact that this becomes increasingly difficult with the developing pup-ularity by the eigarette habits among society women. We aru startied and horrifled when we are assured that U, S, women smoked 657,000,000 cigarettes dur-ing the past year. That the enor-mous total of 657,000,00 cigarettes, out of 8,500,000,000 sold in the U.S. in 1910, were consumed by 1,800,000 women, was the statement made by the sales manager of one of the largest cigarette factories in the world, having selling branches in all cities in the country. But we need not devotees to this fad, Oh tenchers east the weight of your precious influence into the balance on the right side of this question.

sentiment. INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY. In view of the present serious and pitiful condition, how imple—the boys and girls—be care-fully instructed in and warned of the danger.

can do much to educate public

PROMOTED TO GLORY.

(Continued From Page 12.) For several weeks our contrade saffered greatly, and then God took him. The funeral service was conducted by Captain A. Young, and a very large crowd was present. Our prayers are with the hereaved wife and fivo children.-J. H. Way.

BREWER BROWN.

(Continued from Page 4.) tion Army, and wanted to do the square thing by everyone. only a month ago I remember the magistrate saying that he was tired of sending that poor chap to iail. When he never came up for four weeks the magistrata made inquiries about him and found out he'd joined The Army. And I 'ave 'card' as how the honour-able gent sed that if The Army does work like that he'd be a Yos, it's a fair mystery to me wot strikes you fellers and makes such a change in yer."

"It's the power of Ged," said Brown. "You can't deny it, now can yer? Chuck yer infidelity, there's nothing in it, and turn to God same as I have."

cod same as I nave."
The storckeeper thought it time to change the subject.
"Shall I send your furniture for you, Mr. Brown?" he asked. No, give us a hand cart and Fit take it myself," said Brown. So the obliging storekeeper supplied him with the desired

vehicle, and after loading up started off down the Every now and then he street stop and give his testimony to the passers by, caling on them to witness this practical proof of how God helped those who put their trust in Him. (To be continued.)

Fertility of Seeds.

The idea that wheat taken from mummy cases thousands of years old will prove ferlile when planted has been upset by the recent discoveries of a botanist. Ever since 1806 he has been experimenting with samples of all sorts of seeds. He found that the was very little affected during was very little affected during the first five years. After that, however, they could be got to sprout with greater and greater difficulty. In ten years not a single seed remained alive. Outs seemed to be a sterner stuff. They were little the worse in nine years. But by the end of

in nine years. But by the end of the fourteenth year there was not a white out surviving. years later the last of the black oals went over to the majority.

The seventeen different variet-

ies of grasses all passed out of thirteenth years.

Of the clovers, no red seed was alive in the eleventh year, and thor varieties did not last much longer.

The turnip seed finally lost its vitality in the thirteenth year.

Lessons on Farming.

A novel campaign has lately, been launched by the C. P. R. in the interests of the farmers the Quebec Province. A train known as the "Better Farming Special" is being sent from point to point, and a steff of sixteen lecturers give instruction to farmers and their families in fruit-growing, live stock raising, field husbandry, dairying feeds, poul-try, fertilizers, etc. The interest taken has been encouraging. The train consists of three baggage train consists of three hargages, cars, specially equipped with exchibits, and two coaches, used for lecture halls. In the first car, is a dairy exhibit, showing the effect of dirt and hair on milk. In another car are two cows, one a-model cow which yielded 75 lbs, of milk per day, and un average one, which yielded less than 50 ths, per day,

The importance of early seed-ing is strikingly shown by another exhibit.
Methods of eradicating weeds

ara also described by the lec-

A Canadian Lloyds.

In an endeavour to recovered from Canadian ports, the Trade and Commerce Department proposes to establish a Canadian Lloyds. Discriminating insurance Lloyde, Discriminating insurance-rates are one of the factors in taking Canadian experts to Unit-ed States ports. The Trades and Compared Department is conducting an investigation covering this phase of the problem, and including a study of needs of the principal Ganadian ports on the it, Lawrence and in the Maritime

The investigation as ordered by Hon. George Foster, when through will likely be made the basis of a strong policy of devel-opment of Canadian Arade chanOF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY!

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Great Annual Event.

COLONEL AND MRS. MAPP

Commissioning Cadets

Temple, on Monday, June 24, at 8 p.m.

The Evolution of a Cadet, or, From Cradle Roll to Training College-From Cadet to Commissioner-and Under Sealed Orders.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY will be assisted by Lieut. Colonels Pugmire, Rees, Turner, Chandler; Brigadlers Bond, Hargraye, Taylor, and all Officers in the City.

Music will be provided by the Temple, Lisgar Street, and Riverdale Bands.

ALL CITY CORPS TO UNITE.

ADMISSION BY TICKET, 10 CENTS.

Salvation Songs.

HOLINESS.

Tune .- Spanish Chant, 90; Song-Book, 375. Blessed Lamb of Calvary, Let Thy Spirit fall on me; Let the cleansing, healing flow Wash and keep me white as

snow, That henceforth my life may be Bright and beautiful for Thee.

Burn out every selfish thought, Let Thy will in me be wrought; Fan my love into a flame, Send a Pontacostal rain, That henceforth my life may be Spent in winning souls for Thee.

Teach me how to fight and win Perfect victory over sin; Give me a compassion deep, That will for lost sinners weep, That henceforth my life may That I serve Thee out of love.

PRAISE AND TESTIMONY.

Tunes.—Nativity, 51; Grimsby,33; Song Book, 315. 2 I've found the Pearl of Greatest Price est Price

My heart doth sing for joy; And sing i must, for Christ I have, Oh, what a Christ have I!

My Christ, He is the Lord of tords, He is the King of kings; He is the Son of Righteoneness, With healing in His wings.

My Christ, He is the Tree of life, Which in God's garden grows; Whose fruits do feed, whose

Whose fruits do feed, wh loaves do heal, My Christ is Sharon's Rose.

My Christ, He is the Heaven of My Christ, what shall I call? by Christ is first, my Christ is

My Christ is all-in-all,

SALVATION.

Tunes.—Oh, the Drunkard, 186; Song-Book, 37.

The Chief Secretary's Appointments.

ANTFORD....JUNE 22 and 23 (Accompanied by Mrs. Mapp and Brigadier and Mrs. Adby.) THE CHIEF SECRETARY

the Wedding Ceremony of CAPTAIN B. TURNER (of London Divisional Headquariers), and LIEUTENANT M. MARSHALL (of the T. H. Division) In the DOVERCOUNT CITABLE on JUNE 26th, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler will accompany, REDLIN 1115.

BERLIN......JUNE 27
Hallelujah Wedding. Brigadier Adby will accompany. -0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 -0-0-0-0-0-0-0

3 Poor sinner, thy Saviour is
waiting for thee—
Is waiting to see if from sin thou
will flee;
His love is so boundless, so full
and so free—
Then why not come home white
He's waiting for thee?

The Lord is now looking, poor sinner, for thee;
He knows thy poor soul is in

great misery;
From sin, fear, and death He would fain set thee free;
Come now to the Saviour, He's waiting for thee.

We Miss You.

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COLONEL GASKIN

Winnipeg I., June 25. United Bandsmen's mest Majors Findlay and Meli

LIEUT-COL. PEGMERE

Dovercourt, June 26. LIEUT. COL. and MRS. CHARRES

Temple, June 24. Dovercourt, June 26 and 20. Temple, July 3. Lisgar Street, July 7.

THE TERRITORIAL STATE BASE

Peterboro, June 21. Ottawa, June 22. United Musical Festival. Ottawa II., June 23. 3 and 7 pertit, June 24.
Picton, July 6 and 7.

BRIGADIER and MRS. HARGAN Hamilton I., June 22 and 23. Lippincott St., June 30.

St. Stephen, N.B., July 7. Woodstock, July 8 and 9. Fredericton, July 19.

MAJOR NoLEAN Winnipeg (St. James), Jone 21.

MAJOR FRANK MORRS
Pt. Huron (Mich.) and Sandy
July 5. Petrolen, July 6 and
Accompanied by Owen Soul
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